

RELATIONS WITH MEXICO CRITICAL

M'DERMOTT WILL TESTIFY IN CLEVELAND

CONVICTED SLAYER CALLED AS WITNESS AGAINST BEN NADEL

Cuyahoga County Authorities Will Question Accused

CANTON, O., Jan. 7.—Pat McDermott, convicted "key man" in the Mellett murder case, will be taken to Cleveland this morning by Cleveland police officials, who are now on their way here at the instance of Prosecutor Stanton, of Cleveland. Pat is wanted in Cleveland as a witness before the Cuyahoga County grand jury, which has returned an indictment against Morris Ben Nadel for harboring a felon and will also be used as a witness against Nadel in his trial, which has been set for next Monday.

While in Cleveland, McDermott will be subjected to a severe grilling by Cuyahoga County authorities which he escaped when he was turned over to Stark County authorities by his brother, Bernard and Thomas, after he had succeeded in hiding out in a Cleveland apartment house for more than a month after the Mellett murder, of which McDermott has been convicted.

One of the deputy sheriffs of this county will accompany Pat to Cleveland and remain there with him until he is returned to Stark County. When he comes back here Pat will be placed in the county jail and remain there until he is sentenced and taken to the Ohio penitentiary to serve a life sentence.

Pat is now at the workhouse but he has such an expensive and nuisance that the county commissioners yesterday made arrangements to have him sent to the county jail to cut down expense of providing extra guards to keep watch on him.

STATE'S REVENUES DECLINED FOR LAST THREE YEARS, SAID

Legislative Body Submits Partial Report Friday

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.—Figures showing that the state's revenues fell off during the past three years are contained in a partial report submitted today to legislative leaders by members of the joint legislative committee on taxation and economy.

Revenues for 1923, according to the report, aggregated \$51,138,844; for 1924, \$50,225,248; for 1925, \$44,241,912; and for 1926 \$47,610,637.

"This decline," the report reads, "has been due to the abatement of the four special tax levies for highway construction, educational building purposes, institutional building purposes and for educational equalization."

"The revenues of the general revenue fund remained practically constant but, with the repeal of the highway construction and the educational equalization levies, the demands upon the general revenue fund have been greatly increased during the last two fiscal years."

"The weakness of a system of special funds becomes apparent from an examination of the receipts of the state funds during the last few years," declared the report. "When large amounts of revenue are designated for special purposes, the inevitable result is overfinancing in some funds and underfinancing in others."

WING FARMS SOLD TO BIG CREDITORS

URBANA, O., Jan. 7.—The old Wing farm acres, known of late as "Wisteria Farms," south of Mechanicsburg, were sold Tuesday at London, by the receivers of the Ohio Seed and Products Co., to the Mid-State Realty Company, of Columbus, for \$392,117, two-thirds of the appraised value. The tract contains 4,838 acres.

The Mid-State Realty Co. is composed of some of the larger creditors of the Ohio Seed and Products Co., and made the purchase to protect its claims. Wisteria Farms will be placed on the market at once, it was announced.

The land, which was divided into fourteen tracts, was first offered separately and then sold as a whole. The Mid-State Realty Co., placed a bid in each case at two-thirds of the appraised value. No other bids were received.

Old And New World Voices Span Space By Radio

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The voice of the Old World sounded across the Atlantic today and the voice of the New World echoed back.

At 8:44 o'clock this morning, commercial radio-telephone service was inaugurated for the first time in history between New York and London.

The telephone conversation lasted five minutes and parties

at both ends heard each other distinctly, although there was some static.

The buzz of a telephone bell marked a new stage in communication between the two worlds, a step that is a far cry from the days when letters sent by clipper ships, spanning across the seas in three or four weeks, were the only means of communication; a step that is even far in advance of the instantaneous cable flashes, the radio waves and the six-day ocean grayhounds that have afforded communication up to today.

The price of the new trans-ocean telephone service is \$25 a minute.

The New York and London stations were tuned in at 8:43 1-2. At 8:44 o'clock, London and New York were ready to talk.

Walter S. Gifford, president

of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, sitting in the telephone company's office in New York, talked with Sir G. Evelyn P. Murray, secretary of the general post office of Great Britain, for two minutes.

Then Sir Evelyn Murray, in London, talked to Gifford for three minutes.

"We could hear each other clearly," said Gifford, "although there was more static than during previous tests."

POLICE FOIL ROBBERY OF XENIA MERCANTILE STORE EARLY ON FRIDAY

Negroes Escape Patrolmen Who Surprised Them Breaking Display Window—Police Shoot At Fleeing Thieves.

Police were combing the city Friday for two negroes who escaped from three patrolmen after being frustrated in an attempt to burglarize the Xenia Mercantile Co., E. Second St., at 2 o'clock Friday morning.

With one man acting as lookout at Detroit and Second Sts., the second negro used a glass cutter to gain access to the show window where jewelry and clothing valued at \$300 was on display.

By a coincidence Patrolmen Charles Thompson, George Robinson and Ed Craig had stepped into the office of Dr. B. R. McClellan almost directly across the street, a minute before.

The officers prepared to take the pair unawares and leaped from the door to effect the capture at the same moment one would-be thief knocked a large hole in the window.

Firing as they ran, the officers chased the colored men west on W. Second St. when their surprise failed. The fugitives separated at Evert's feed store, W. Second St., one running south down an alley and his companion continuing west on Second. Patrolman Robinson almost overtook the second man and fearing to shoot for fear of killing him, was just grasping his coat tail when he slipped on the icy pavement and fell.

Unmindful of shots fired in the

air in an effort to bring them to a halt, the fugitives made good their escape. One was a tall man and the second short.

A number of shots were fired, none taking effect. Two went wild, one piercing the show window of Dones drug store, S. Detroit St., but doing no further damage. A second bullet shattered a window on the second floor of the building, entering the apartment of M. S. Johnson. The bullet hit a wall on the far side of the dining room, glanced through the open kitchen door and bath room and finally buried itself in a brick partition. Mr. Johnson was sleeping six feet away from the point where the missile entered the wall.

In his haste to escape, one of the thieves dropped a .32 caliber revolver and a knife. The revolver has been identified by Police Chief M. E. Graham as stolen from O. W. Everhart, proprietor of a harness shop at 118 E. Main St., some time ago.

I. M. Morton, proprietor of the Xenia Mercantile Co., said Friday that a checkup of stock in the window revealed nothing had been stolen. The large pane of glass was cracked its full length.

CHURCH MUSIC IS "SHABBY" SAYS PROF

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.—Churches offer "shabby" music because they use young boys with "ethereal" appearances instead of musicians and Gall-Curci, like all coloraturas, is a "cheap vocal gymnast." These startling musical views were aired by Professor Royal D. Hughes, head of the department of music at Ohio State University, before a musical club here. He urged his audience to become "creative listeners."

NEW HEADQUARTERS

PIQUA, O., Jan. 7.—State headquarters for the Modern Brotherhood of America, a national fraternal and insurance organization with an active chapter in this city for the last thirty years, are to be established here, it was announced today by officers of the local chapter and the national organization.

CONDUCT INQUEST INTO WOMAN'S DEATH AT CINCINNATI; COMPANION IS HELD

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 7.—A coroner's inquest into the murder of Mrs. Sherley Glardon, 42, who was shot while riding with Peter Brown, 48, Hillsboro, Ohio, contractor and father of six children, will be conducted today, county officials announced.

Held in the county jail pending the outcome of the inquest, Brown is in custody. He was arrested after the fatal shot had been fired from close range and possibly not through the rear window of the car.

He declared that the woman was murdered by bandits, who fired through the rear of Brown's automobile as he attempted to escape from them.

Coroner F. C. Swing, late yesterday, announced, following a post-mortem examination of the victim's body, that the wound in the woman's head indicated that the fatal shot had been fired from close range and possibly not through the rear window of the car.

"Miss Syracuse" Weds



Alma Jean Williams, "Miss Syracuse" of 1925, was secretly married to the son of a Tennessee newspaper publisher last October at Philadelphia, her mother said.

AMERICAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN EVACUATE HANKOW IS REPORTED

Chinese Animosity Turned Against All Foreigners —U. S. Gunboats Guard American Properties

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Precautions are being made for the evacuation of American women and children from Hankow according to reports received here in responsible quarters today. This may indicate that the animosity of the Chinese in Hankow, which has been directed chiefly against the British, has now turned towards all foreigners.

Reports that the Cantonese had withdrawn from Hankow were denied in reliable quarters. It being stated that the Nationalist military are still in control here.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 7.—The situation at Hankow was reported today to be one of watchful tension. Women and children have been evacuated from the British concession and all business has been suspended. A general strike still impends.

The British forces of volunteers are keeping out of sight as far as possible and bear no arms.

The Nationalist leaders are, apparently, doing their best to hold the throngs in control but without great success.

The mobs of Chinese that have taken over public buildings refuse to permit the British entry.

Two American gunboats have taken up their positions near the American properties along the

NAMED ATTORNEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Coolidge today nominated Thomas J. Shanks as United States attorney for the western district of Kentucky.

APPROPRIATIONS OF \$365,037 ASKED TO RUN GREENE COUNTY

Budget Resolution Calls For Less Than During 1926

Greene County's budget for operating expenses in 1927 based on the expected income, amounts to \$365,037.58 according to an appropriation resolution passed by County Commissioners.

This is considered an appreciable decrease over 1926 when appropriations for running expenses totaled \$389,641.09. One of the chief reasons for the reduction is there will be no necessity for another property re-appraisal next year. Re-valuations of property cost the county \$20,000 or more this year.

The 1927 budget is the second to be drawn up under the Vorys law providing for a balanced budget system and classification of expenditures for all purposes and in all funds at the beginning of each year.

This fact is also said to have accounted for shortages in various funds as the year drew to a close and resulted in transfers to depleted funds, authorized in Common Pleas Court to relieve the situation. Greene County Infirmary and Children's Home were especially hard hit, their funds becoming exhausted.

Largest item in the budget is \$108,888 for county road construction work and incidental expense.

(Continued On Page 6)

HURRICANE DEATH LIST IS MOUNTING

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—The death list caused by the hurricane which swept the Caucasus Wednesday had mounted today to about 200.

An unidentified Turkish passenger steamer sank off Crimea during the storm, drowning twenty-five. Another Turkish vessel sank, all hands going down.

Fourteen fishing smacks were blown out to sea from Baku, of which four were lost, with all of their crews.

VISITING SPEAKER IS REFUNDED FINE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.—Karl P. Aschbacher, of Toledo, Ohio, who came here to address the Columbus chamber of commerce and the staff of the "hard-boiled" auto license enforcement policy of Columbus police, will be refunded the \$10 bond he deposited in police court if he will call for it.

The case against Aschbacher was dropped when it was learned that Toledo police granted an extension of time for obtaining licenses.

DISAGREEMENT THREATENS IN SUIT AGAINST LOEB-LEOPOLD

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 7.—Disagreement in the civil action through which Charles Ream, Chicago taxicab driver, hopes to collect \$100,000 apiece from Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb for criminal mutilation, threatened today when the jury still argued the case shortly before court convened.

The jury began its deliberations shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The young "thrill slayers," now serving life sentences for the murder of little Bobby Franks, were identified by Ream as his assailants.

Leopold and Loeb, denying they knew anything about the mutilation stuck to alibi stories that they attended a party at the Leopold home which lasted until early in the morning, on the witness stand.

Neither Leopold nor Loeb will be

HEADS MERCHANTS



J. Thorb Charters, former president of the city commission, was elected president of the Xenia Retail Merchants Association at its organization meeting at City Hall Thursday night.

GANDIL AFFIDAVIT SUPPORTS RISBERG BASEBALL SCANDAL

"Black Sox" Player Gives Information To Landis

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—An affidavit bearing the signature of Arnold "Chick" Gandil, which fully substantiates the charges made by Charles "Swede" Risberg, that the White Sox "bought" a four-game series from Detroit in 1917, was made public today.

Gandil arrived in Chicago last night in answer to the summons of Commissioner Landis. He announced he will attend the hearing in the commissioner's office today and repeat the substance of his affidavit, which corroborates in almost every detail the story told by Risberg.

"I met Bill James under the grandstand at Comiskey park before the first game," Gandil's statement reads. "Bill said to me, 'These are going to be pretty soft games,' and I said, 'Well, Bill, if it goes all right, I will see that you are fixed up for it.'"

Gandil says he is perfectly willing to go before Commissioner Landis and tell his story but he serves notice that he will take no bullying.

"If they try any of that, I'll just pick up my hat and go home," he said. "That was the trouble with Risberg. The Swede was too easy for those fellows. He was telling the truth but he let them bluff him out of it. No one better call me a liar within hearing."

Gandil presented a belligerent front as he prepared to go before Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, to tell his sensational story.

"I've been accused of a lot of things," said Gandil. "I'm kept out of baseball despite my acquittal of wrong doing by a jury. I'm not going to talk just to get even with the fellows who once threw me down. I'm going to talk because Landis asked for what I know and I've decided to tell it whether it hurts the hypocrites or not."

"What Swede has told is true. He couldn't tell all the story because he didn't know it. I can tell it and no man can scare me."

DISMISSAL OF SUIT UPHELD BY COURT

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 7.—Dismissal by federal district court in Columbus of the United States government's suit for \$5,000,000 against the A. Bentley and Sons Company, Toledo, for alleged overpayments for the construction of the army camp at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, stood affirmed by the federal circuit court of appeals here today.

The appellate court ruled in accord with the trial judge, that the government's bill failed to disclose a valid cause of action against the Toledo concern and that it did not show alleged fraudulent payments obtained by the defendant.

NAVAL STRENGTH IS GATHERED TO QUELL POSSIBLE TROUBLE

Kellogg Continues To Postpone Hearing With Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The relations between the United States and Mexico are in a more critical state than at any time since General John J. Pershing led his famous punitive expedition across the international border boundary, ten years ago.

This was generally recognized in Washington today as the largest show of naval strength ever assembled in Nicaraguan waters proceeded to station off Nicaragua.

The ostensible purpose of this concentration is to quell the revolution in Nicaragua and to maintain Adolfo Diaz in the presidential palace but the real reason for this show of strength is to prevent the government of that country from being able to negotiate with the United States and to prevent the application of its new laws and petroleum laws to American interests.

Ordinarily, a couple of American gunboats and a number of marines would be enough to control any Central American situation and afford the necessary protection to American property and property in the Caribbean. It is work with which the navy is entirely familiar and, through long practice, very efficient.

Yet, for this Nicaraguan revolution, in which the combatants on both sides number scarcely more than 5,000, the American government has concentrated in Nicaraguan waters and adjacent to Mexico a total of fifteen first-class fighting ships, including four battleships and marines, all under control of an admiral, who has been given carte blanche in their disposition. It comprises the largest naval show the American government has ever staged in Caribbean waters.

That a very serious situation may result is universally recognized in Washington.

The American state department put Diaz in the presidential palace and plans to keep him there. The state department, however, has his official recognition of American navy has bottled up the Sacaca revolutionists, who were fast gaining the upper hand over him.

The Mexican government considers that Juan Sacaca is the constitutional president of Nicaragua. It accorded Sacaca official recognition and conveniently has looked the other way while his forces secured arms and ammunition from Mexican sources.

If Mexico now chooses to stand stiffly on her prerogatives as a sovereign nation and chooses to supply arms to this Sacaca government, which she officially recognizes, an open clash with the United States may be one of the first results of Admiral Latimer has instruction to stop Mexican gun-running.

Most international authorities here concede that in such a situation Mexico would have international law clearly on her side. They say Mexico is as much a sovereign power as the United States and, as such, is entitled to sell and deliver arms to whomever she pleases.

The state department, however, takes the position that in this instance American rights to the protection of Nicaragua and the naval-base concession at Fonseca Bay are of more importance than technicalities over international law. Hence, the fifteen warships and the 5,000 men to put a stop to the revolution and the gun-running.

Thus the situation stood today, with only a spark, perhaps, needed to cause a general conflagration in the Caribbean. Mexico can set it off if she chooses.

Meanwhile, the senate revolt against the administration's policy gathered force but marked time pending the appearance of Secretary of State Kellogg before the foreign relations committee to "explain" his Nicaraguan and Mexican policies.

Unable to gain the support of Senator Borah, chairman of the committee, President Coolidge temporarily checkmated Democratic criticism of administration policy by summoning Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Swanson, of Virginia, the Democratic leaders, to the White House and, after acquainting them with the situation, pledged them to secrecy.

Secretary Kellogg is exhibiting no desire to hurry his appearance before the committee. Invited to appear last Wednesday, Kellogg pleaded prior engagements which would delay his appearance until next Wednesday—a fact which caused considerable muttering today among the opponents of the administration's policy.

SALE DATES RESERVED.
Feb. 9.—Mr. J. C. Short.

GOSPEL OF CHRIST HAS TRANSFORMED MAN SAYS MINISTER

"A few years ago I stood upon one of the peaks of the Rocky Mountains, which form the Great Continental Divide, and saw the water run westward to the Pacific and eastward to the Atlantic. This," said the Rev. J. P. Lytle, pastor of the First U. P. Church, speaking at the Thursday evening service of the Week of Prayer at Trinity M. E. Church, "is typical of the great divide in human affairs made by the coming of Jesus Christ." The speaker compared the conditions before the coming of Christ with conditions since.

"Before Christ the world with all religion of the true God centered in Jerusalem and that reduced to a ceremonialism, while the world suffered from the ravages of sin and disease, but since the preaching of the Gospel of Christ, a wonderful transformation has taken place bringing health and happiness to all the world," said the speaker.

"Missions" was the subject of the evening and prayers were delivered for the missionaries in various fields, that their work might be profitable to the Kingdom of God.

Friday evening services will be held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. W. N. Shank, First M. E. Church, to bring the message at 7:30 o'clock.

BIRTH CONTROL IS SUBJECT OF PAPER

Dr. J. R. Earp, medical director of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, presented a paper on "Birth Control" before Greene County Medical Society at the monthly meeting in County Health Commissioner's office, Court House, Thursday morning. Dr. Earp presented detailed statistics on the question which was discussed by Dr. W. H. Finley and Dr. R. H. Grube.

Two new members were received

into the society, Dr. C. E. Kennedy and Dr. Luella Merrill, both connected with Antioch College.

Members of the local society will go to Wilmington next Tuesday to attend the combined meeting of Highland, Clinton, Warren, Fayette and Greene County societies. An excellent program has been prepared for the convention, including a talk by Dr. Graeme Mitchell, professor of pediatrics at the medical college of the University of Cincinnati, it is said.

HELD TO GRAND JURY IN SHOOTING CASE

Harry Valentine, Milford Center, formerly of Osborn, charged with shooting to wound his wife, Hattie Valentine, in Springfield, Wednesday, pleaded guilty when arraigned in Springfield municipal court, Thursday. The court advised him to waive examination, which he did, and he was held to the grand jury for investigation. His bond was fixed at \$500.

Valentine visited his wife, who has been rooming at 538 Scott St., Springfield, Wednesday and is alleged to have shot her in the arm with a 32-caliber revolver when she refused to return to him. He inflicted only a flesh wound.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HEAR ADDRESS SOON

Dr. J. W. Claudy, Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak to Presbyterians and the general public on the conditions of criminals in this country, January 21, it has been announced. The lecture will be one of the features of a series sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Claudy is in charge of the department of moral welfare of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. His headquarters are in Pittsburgh and his field is the whole country.

He lately has been developing plans to put Presbyterian boys and

girls who are released from reformatories in touch with Christian homes and help them to keep out of future trouble. Dr. Claudy has also built up a system which provides books for prisoners.

Mrs. Charles Kinsey is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

For all ailments of the Digestive System. Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Pills. They are the only pills that are guaranteed to cure all ailments of the Digestive System. They are sold by Druggists everywhere.

BIJOU THEATER

TO-NIGHT

Gilda Gray

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

With Warner Baxter and Percy Marmont

Also

"HITCHIN' UP"

A Two Reel Walter Hiers Comedy

SATURDAY

BEBE DANIELS

In

"STRANDED IN PARIS"

Also

FOX NEWS AND FUN FROM THE PRESS



You need

Protein for muscle
Fat for heat
Carbohydrates for energy

You get all three in the perfectly balanced wheat, corn and rice formula of Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour.

A better syrup! Virginia Sweet Syrup was made originally for our own demonstrations of Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour at food shows. Richer, better body. Real maple flavor. Made of finest granulated sugar and pure maple sugar.

THE FISHBACK CO.
Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A.

VIRGINIA SWEET
PANCAKE FLOUR
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR and SYRUP

Whippet

PRICES REDUCED

NEW CAR BUYERS CAN NOW RUN A MODERN CAR WITH 4-WHEEL BRAKES AT PRICES WHICH ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW

New Low Prices F. O. B

96 Chassis	\$445.00
96 T. C.	\$625.00
96 Roadster	\$695.00
96 Coach	\$625.00
96 Coupe	\$625.00
96 Sedan	\$725.00
96 Landau	\$755.00

The Greene County Hardware Co

Dayton Thorobred TIRES and TUBES SKID CHAINS

For protection, your car deserves a set.

Auto Heaters Stop Lites Wind Shield
Spot Lites Park Lites Electric and Hand

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.

"Tom and Dick"—The Tire Boys

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Copyright 1925
Keyes Religious News Service

Church Services

THE U. B. CHURCH
W. Third St.
Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor
Parsonage, 265 Chestnut St.
Sunday School lesson at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "The Christianity of Christ." The superintendent, W. T. Whittington, will open the school. Fourteen classes will take up the Sunday School lesson.

The hour of worship will convene at 10:30 a. m. Pastor's sermon, "The Gift of God." Class meeting follows. All class leaders requested to be present Sunday morning.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Lesson, "What the Confession of Christ Includes." On account of the union service for the week of prayer at the First M. E. Church, there will not be any evening hour of worship.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A continuation of the Bible lesson on the kingdom of God by the pastor.

The church had the privilege last Tuesday evening in an official meeting of having the counsel of a group of conference officials. They enjoyed also the pleasure of having Bishop A. R. Clippinger as a visitor.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. Market and West Sts.
H. B. McElreath, Pastor
Bible School, 9:30.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Y. P. C. U., 6:00.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30.
The concluding service of the week of prayer will be a union service held in the First M. E. Church, Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. V. F. Brown, of the Trinity M. E. Church, will bring the message.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH
E. Market at Collier
James P. Lytle, Pastor
"Remember the Sabbath Day." The Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30 a. m.

No evening meeting at this church. We unite in the union service celebrating the week of prayer at First M. E. Church at 7 p. m. Dr. V. F. Brown, president of the Ministerial Association, to bring the message.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week meeting for prayer and Bible study.

"Simultaneous Scripture Reading Leaflets" may be had free of charge on application to Mr. Lytle. An additional supply has been ordered.

"Apply thyself unto the Word, and Apply the Word unto thyself."

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH
N. Detroit at Church St.
David A. Sellers, Pastor
9:15 a. m., Bible School in charge of Asst. Supt. H. E. Eichman. Come and help us get a good start in the new year.

10:30 a. m., morning worship. Subject: "The Mind of Christ!"

4:00 p. m., combination vesper service at the Presbyterian Church. Second address by Dr. George Stultz will be given on the subject: "The Story of Israel." Come and have your faith strengthened in the old Book.

7:00 p. m., union service at First M. E. Church as the final service of prayer week. The sermon will be given by Dr. V. F. Brown, president of Xenia Ministerial Assn. Let this be a fitting climax of the whole week's services.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. Come and help us study the gospel of Luke. Read a chapter at least each day this month!

GLASS

Auto Windshields And Sidelights. Installed Quickly

FRED F. GRAHAM

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Willoughby N. Shank, Pastor
"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."—Tennyson.

Sunday School at 9. Mr. Chas. Bone, Supt. Mr. Carl Pramer, assistant.

Preaching at 10:30 from subject, "The Magic of a Touch."

Union evening service concluding the week of prayer at this church at 7. Rev. Valorous F. Brown will bring the message. St. Augustine says, "Prayer is our conversation with God. When we read, God speaks to us, when we pray we speak to God."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. E. Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30.
Morning worship, 10:30. The annual roll call communion service of the church will be observed this Sunday. Every member is urged to attend.

No evening service as we unite in closing the week of prayer with a rally at the First M. E. Church.

FRIENDS CHURCH
Chestnut and High Sts.
Russell Burkett, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30. Lesson theme, "What Christ Requires of Us." Luke, 6:27-38. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Topic, "Confessing Christ." Romans, 10:1-10—Luke, 12:8-9.

Evening service, 7:30.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Ladies Aid, Wednesday afternoon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner Orange and Bellbrook Sts.
F. H. Landgrave, Pastor
Sabbath School, 9:15.
Morning worship, 10:30. Theme, "Measuring the Immeasurable." Evening worship, 7:00. Theme: "Lukewarmness." Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:00.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the services of the church.

THE SAMARITAN ARMY INC.
Cor. East Market and Fair Sts.
Staff Captain H. Isentrager
Divisional Officer
Capt. Mary Mendenhall, Assistant.

We are still holding the fort for God and souls are being saved, sanctified and healed at every service.

We invite especially the poor man to our services as we specialize in helping him more than others.

Free and easy meeting Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

Company meeting, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

Praise meeting, Sunday, 3:30 p. m.

Battle for souls, Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Cottage Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at Comrade Rose Sturgeon's on Lincoln Street.

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Our motto—"Not what is your creed but what is your need."

Our aim—"To make life worth while with a kind word, deed, or smile."

TRINITY METHODIST
V. F. BROWN, Pastor
Trinity, the church with a warm welcome to all invites you to the following services Sabbath:

Sabbath School, 9:15 a. m. with classes suited to all ages and a stirring orchestra to help.

At 10:45 the Holy Communion will be celebrated and it is hoped the entire Trinity family, with any whom they may invite will be at the Lord's table.

At 7 p. m. Trinity joins with the First Church, and the Rev. W. N. Shank will preach. Shall we not all attend?

Wednesday evening the mid-week service, 7:30. You are wanted there.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and King Sts.
Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, Minister.
Sunday services:
9:15 a. m., Sunday School. A class for each age.
10:30 a. m., morning worship. sermon theme: "A Strong Chain."
4:00 p. m., combination vesper services. Union service Reformed and Presbyterian Churches. Dr. G. B. Stultz, speaker. "The Story of Israel" study two. Popular Bible studies in the Old Testament. Large audience enjoyed this talk last Sunday afternoon. Come to this church next Sunday for a treat. This church joins.

7:00 p. m., union service all the churches closing week of prayer. Dr. V. F. Brown, speaker at First M. E. Church.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main St.
C. E. Engelhardt, Pastor
"Communion Sunday."
9:15, a real live Sunday School. There is a real interesting and friendly class ready to welcome you. Come and bring others with you.

10:30, public service. A warm welcome awaits you. Come. Sermon: "In Remembrance." Special music. The Lord's Supper will be given.

2 to 4 p. m., the Xenia young people will meet with forty or

more lively young people from Springfield. Springfield will present a rousing program which every person young or old will greatly enjoy. Come and have a great time.

EAST END NEWS
THE FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. L. C. Fisher, Pastor
The service for watch meeting night was well attended and there was much fervor manifested. Two members were received into the church and a special offering was taken for the needy.

A most excellent program was rendered last Sunday night by the Christian Endeavor Society. The program was so rich and well rendered that it easily and well engaged the audience for the evening.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will bring a message on "The Outstanding Fact of History."

At the evening service "The Grip that Holds."

The church has lived up for intensive work for the next ten months of its conference year. The night of the 27th, there is to be what will be known as a "Come and See" rally. There are to be some interesting things presented on that night and we are inviting all our sister churches with their pastors to be present that night. More will be said about the occasion later.

It is very encouraging to see the increasing audiences at our services.

Allen League at 6:30 will have an interesting program as usual. Rev. Lowe of Wilberforce, will discuss the topic, "Confession of Christ," among other things of interest. Mr. Chas. Edwards will give two violin solos, and Mrs. Roberts Riley will render "The Legend of the Bells." Come and spend an hour with us.

The mid-week prayer service was well attended Wednesday night and a good spiritual time was enjoyed.

At the close of the meeting, the Lend a Hand Circle presented the pastor with a Christmas offering.

The Lend a Hand Circle met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Parthena Bauers. A good number was in attendance, and officers for this year were elected. The hostess served a delicious repast which was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lucy Bramlette.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
A. W. Cromwell, Pastor
Bible school 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Church Service, 7:30.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and the following program will be rendered:

Song, I Love to Tell the Story.
Topic, A New Day in Africa.
Talk, Native Leadership, Mrs. Banks.
Special music, Mr. Wm. Jefferson.

Talk, Items of news about Africa, Miss Stevens Booth.
Discussions.
Circle of prayers for workers in Africa.
A church with a welcome.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
A. M. Howe, Pastor
9:30 a. m. Bible School. H. G. Gates, Supt. Visit our school, spend an hour with the Bible.

10:45 preaching. Theme of sermon: "They Have Taken My Lord Away." After the sermon the hand of fellowship and the Lord's Supper—Communion, this being the first communion in the new year, a full attendance is desired.

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Mrs. E. Simms, president. An inspiring program and lesson, after which there will be the public installation of the newly elected officers for the year.

7:30 p. m. Worship and sermon. Theme of sermon: "A Well Ordered Church." You are made welcome at this home-like church. Church warm and comfortable. Make this a go to church day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of Springfield, O., were at their best when they entertained quite a number of friends in their home New Year's Eve, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Russell of this city.

Go to Church Sunday.
Rent a Safety Deposit Box with Us Monday.
CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK

Have you tried a loaf of Our New Bread HOT
All Grocers Handle It.
BAKE RITE BAKERY
Our New Location
113 E. Main St.

Chevrolet
So Smooth—So Powerful
LANG CHEVROLET CO.
33 Green St.
Phone 901

DECORATE FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Christmas Tree Outfits...\$1.49
Colored Bulbs...15c
Christmas Window Candles...\$3.98
SAYRE'S DRUG STORE

THE STOUT COAL CO.
J. J. Stout, Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.
High Grade Domestic Coal and Coke
Also Cement, Lime and Builders' Supplies
Office and Yards—Washington St. and Home Ave.
Phone 22

Everything Electrical
—At—
EICHMAN & MILLER
52 W. Main St.
Phone 652

DR. G. W. KUHN
—Dentistry—
Exodontia and Plate Work a specialty
Hours 8 to 11:30—1 to 5
Bell Phone 62-W.
26 S. Detroit. Kingsbury Bldg.

GLASS
Auto Windshields and Sidelights. Installed Quickly.
FRED F. GRAHAM

R. E. LUCE
Plumbing and Tinning
42 East Main St.
Xenia, Ohio

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you are away. The Gazette and Republic consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

BEREAN BIBLE CLASS HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eavey, Thursday evening, when the Berean Bible Class of the First Reformed Church was entertained by Mrs. Eavey, Mrs. Ralph Mangum, Mrs. Russell McPherson and Miss Julia Peterson.

The business meeting, in charge of the president, Mrs. Edwin Buck, was followed by a splendid musical program which was rendered by the following members of the class: Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. John Eavey, Miss Glenna Barrows, Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Mr. Edwin Buck, Mrs. Russell McPherson, Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. Elwood Dunkel.

A fascinating story, "Everybody's Lonesome" was then told by Mrs. H. E. Palmer, Dayton, in her usual charming manner. Mrs. Palmer has a winning personality and has been very successful in women's work in Dayton for a number of years.

The Bible Class, which has a large enrollment, is a growing organization. It has been engaged in philanthropic work in this city and is doing what it can to interest others in Bible study here, as well as in the foreign field.

During the business meeting, it was decided to hold two Bible classes through the week, from January to April, at the home of Mrs. Eavey, taking up studies in the Pentateuch.

These classes will begin next week, the afternoon class meeting on Thursday at 2 p. m. and the evening class on Friday at 7 p. m. The same lessons will be discussed at each session, thus enabling one to choose the more convenient time to attend.

The Bereans extend a cordial invitation to any woman or girl, interested in Bible study to join them in this study.

REBEKAH OFFICERS INSTALLED THURSDAY

Officers of Phoenix Rebekah Lodge were formally installed at the lodge hall, Thursday evening. Mrs. Otto Hornick was installed as noble grand; Mrs. George Pillsbury, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Simons, financial secretary; Mrs. Allen Haines, treasurer; Mrs. A. C. McCormick, R. S.; Mrs. Fred Snyder, warden; Miss Elizabeth Bowser, conductor; Mrs. D. L. Crow, chaplain and Mr. William Harrison, outside guard.

MEDICAL TALK AT MCKINLEY P. T. A.

Dr. H. C. Messenger will give a medical talk before McKinley Parent-Teacher Association, at the school auditorium, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Special music is on the program and a playlet will be presented by the hygiene class, taught by Miss Edna Bloom.

SPRING HILL P. T. A.

Spring Hill P. T. A. will meet Monday afternoon at 3:15. Dr. R. McClellan will give a talk and all members and those interested are urged to attend.

Miss Bertha Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Market St., has returned to Ohio State University, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Ella Blake, E. Third St., received word Friday morning that her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Haines had arrived in Seattle, Wash. her home, Thursday night.

Mrs. Haines has been spending the past three months with her mother here.

Mrs. Altha Little and daughter, Miss Pauline, Jamestown, attended an afternoon party given Wednesday by Mrs. Loren Rittenour, near Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Lawrence Shields will receive Xenia Women's Music Club at her home, on E. Second St., Monday afternoon. Miss Margaret Steele will be in charge of the program.

Miss Elizabeth Dodds, who spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds, called Thursday for Porto Rico, to resume her teaching. Her fiancé, Mr. Charles Russell Prewitt, who also visited here, returned East with her to resume his studies at Boston.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Ironton, O., who was also guests at the Dodds' home, have also returned home.

Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. L. Wolf, N. King St., Tuesday, January 11, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Young, Logan, O., was the guest Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routt, Xenia Ave.

Mrs. Kate MacDill left Thursday for College Corner, O., to spend several days with relatives.

Mr. Bernard Sutton left Thursday for New York City to attend the annual Studebaker automobile show being held there.

Mr. John C. Dodds, Jr., Keene, N. H., arrived Friday afternoon from Detroit, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill St. Mrs. Dodds joined him in Springfield.

Mrs. James Canaday entertained the Past Chiefs' Club of the Pythian Sisters Lodge, at her home on Hill St., Thursday afternoon. The guests spent the time in an informal way, with the serving of a delicious refreshment course was served by Mrs. Canaday.

Mrs. Harold Owens entertained her card club, Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served at one o'clock, followed by four tables of bridge. Mrs. T. Long was presented the score prize.

Losers in a contest conducted by Orient Hill P. T. A., will entertain the winners at the school, next Monday evening. Mrs. Brut Ball is chairman of the winning side and Mrs. Roy Lewis, the losers. City School Superintendent H. C. Peardry will be a guest at the party.

Women's Foreign Missionary Society, First M. E. Church, will be entertained Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Margaret Need, S. Galloway St., instead of Tuesday. Members are asked to note change of date.

Degree of Pocahontas Lodge is entertaining with a "penny social" Monday evening, to which the public is invited. Members are asked to bring either a covered dish and sandwiches or a pie and sandwiches. Members are particularly urged to attend.

Mrs. J. Bruce Mark, Washington, C. H., spent Thursday in Xenia with her sister, Mrs. George L. White, to attend an informal afternoon party entertained by Mrs. White.

Mr. J. R. Kimber, county extension agent, is recovering from a tonsillitis, performed several days ago.

Mrs. S. H. Stagers, Maracabo, Venezuela, S. A., who has been visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, left Friday morning for Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit Mr. Stagers' cousin and aunt, Mr. Levi Smith and mother, Mr. Smith is president of the Big Lake Oil Co., Texas, one of the largest oil companies in the United States, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Stagers also received a cable from her husband Friday morning, saying he would arrive in New York, January 19, on the S. S. San Juan, on a short business trip. They will visit in Texas before returning to South America.

Mrs. Herbert Davis was a gracious hostess to her sewing club at her home, Detroit St., Thursday. The club members, including fifteen women, arrived in the morning and spent the day at the Davis home. A tempting luncheon was served by Mrs. Davis at noon.

Mr. Frank Orr, Kansas City, Mo., will arrive in Xenia Saturday, to spend the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Charles O'Brien and youngest son, Robert Francis, N. King St., are spending the week end in Cincinnati with relatives.

Miss Hoadie Camp, Lima, O., formerly of Xenia, spent a few hours in Xenia, the first of the week, en route to Harveysburg, where she was called by the death of her brother.

Miss Eva Johnson of the Xenia Music Studio returned Thursday night from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she spent the holidays.

Mrs. Emory Oglesbee, Wilmington Pike, is recovering from an attack of grip.

Miss Ella McCreary, High St., is recuperating nicely from her recent severe illness.

Miss Bertha Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Market St., has returned to Ohio State University, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Ella Blake, E. Third St., received word Friday morning that her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Haines had arrived in Seattle, Wash. her home, Thursday night.

Mrs. Haines has been spending the past three months with her mother here.

Mrs. Altha Little and daughter, Miss Pauline, Jamestown, attended an afternoon party given Wednesday by Mrs. Loren Rittenour, near Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Lawrence Shields will receive Xenia Women's Music Club at her home, on E. Second St., Monday afternoon. Miss Margaret Steele will be in charge of the program.

Miss Elizabeth Dodds, who spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds, called Thursday for Porto Rico, to resume her teaching. Her fiancé, Mr. Charles Russell Prewitt, who also visited here, returned East with her to resume his studies at Boston.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Ironton, O., who was also guests at the Dodds' home, have also returned home.

Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. L. Wolf, N. King St., Tuesday, January 11, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Young, Logan, O., was the guest Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Routt, Xenia Ave.

Mrs. Kate MacDill left Thursday for College Corner, O., to spend several days with relatives.

Mr. Bernard Sutton left Thursday for New York City to attend the annual Studebaker automobile show being held there.

Mr. John C. Dodds, Jr., Keene, N. H., arrived Friday afternoon from Detroit, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill St. Mrs. Dodds joined him in Springfield.

Mrs. James Canaday entertained the Past Chiefs' Club of the Pythian Sisters Lodge, at her home on Hill St., Thursday afternoon. The guests spent the time in an informal way, with the serving of a delicious refreshment course was served by Mrs. Canaday.

Mrs. Harold Owens entertained her card club, Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served at one o'clock, followed by four tables of bridge. Mrs. T. Long was presented the score prize.

Losers in a contest conducted by Orient Hill P. T. A., will entertain the winners at the school, next Monday evening. Mrs. Brut Ball is chairman of the winning side and Mrs. Roy Lewis, the losers. City School Superintendent H. C. Peardry will be a guest at the party.

Gets the Sun



Lieutenant Leigh Wade is shown wearing his decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun, presented him by the Japanese Government in recognition of the round-the-world plane trip.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7:

Eagles.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10:

Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa. Rotary. Modern Woodmen. Social service banquet and annual meeting.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11:

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Kiwanis. O. E. S.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12:

Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13:

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Rebekahs. Am. Ins. Union. W. R. C.

Fashions by SALLY MILGRIM



The New Sports Ensembles Featuring Short Sleeveless Jackets of Matching or Contrasting Color.

A gay young feature of the new sports ensemble is a short jacket made of the same material as the skirt, if the model is a three-piece affair, and of a contrasting fabric when a one-piece dress is used. The coat is hip-length, or shorter, made with rounded edges, and frequently sleeveless. Very smart is the bolero type of coat ornamented with decorative stitching.

Sketched today is a new sports costume of white kasha and light green crepe. It reveals an interesting jacket in this instance, ornamented with colorful stitching. A smart feature, also is the pleated skirt with its delicate embroidered design.

White kasha stitched in light green makes the short, pleated skirt. The over-blouse is pale green crepe trimmed with decorative white and gold embroidery, which forms a large scroll motif on the front. Over this is worn a short kasha jacket cut along bolero lines. It is stitched around the edges in light green silk.

The skirt and sleeveless jacket of this sports outfit are white kasha. The blouse is green crepe embroidered in white and gold.

ETTA KETT



—HE'S AN' AWFULLY GOOD SCOUT KID—
—YES REALLY—
—I KNOW YOU'LL LIKE HIM—
—ALL THE GIRLS ARE JUST WILD OVER BOBBIE—

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE HERE; STRAWN CASE FINALLY SETTLED

Charging gross neglect of duty, Ruth Curtis has filed suit for divorce from Gus Curtis in Common Pleas Court. They were married April 25, 1923 and have one child, Margaret Anne, aged 2. Plaintiff seeks custody of the child and a temporary allowance.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED
Divorce has been granted Evelyn Jane Iren from Theodore R. Iren in Common Pleas Court on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Mary Barnhart has been given a divorce from Donald C. Barnhart on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Plaintiff was also awarded exclusive custody of their child, Ruth Alta, with the defendant having the privilege of visiting her at proper times.

OLD CASE SETTLED
Months of litigation ended when an entry filed in Common Pleas Court disclosed the fact that L. E. John, defendant in a suit brought by Harry D. Smith, as receiver for the defunct Strawn Press Co., had settled the case out of court for \$333.34, the amount sued for to collect one-third of purchase money on stock bought in the firm.

WRIT GRANTED
In the case of Howard Guenther, guardian, against Reuben Miller and others in Common Pleas Court, the court granted a writ of habeas corpus to produce Darah E. Miller, an imbecile, in court.

SUITS DISMISSED
Entries dismissing the following cases are on file in Common Pleas Court: R. R. DeHaven against Newt Wright and others; The Bowersville Bank against L. D. Chitty and others.

LOCAL SHEEP SOLD TO VENEZUELLAN

At the present rate, exportation of sheep to foreign countries will rapidly reach the proportions of before the late war, according to Representative R. D. Williamson, who announces that he shipped a pair of merinos Saturday to Gen. Earl Juan Vicente Gomez, Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, South America.

R. D. Williamson and Son, is a foremost sheep raising firm.

YOUTH ARRESTED BY SHERIFF TATE

Robert Warner, 12, Jeffersonville, enjoys the doubtful distinction of being the first person arrested by Sheriff Ohmer Tate, who assumed office Monday.

He is charged with disposing of mortgaged property. He appeared before R. O. Copsey, justice of the peace, following his arrest in Xenia Thursday, but failed to enter a plea and his arraignment was postponed.

He is accused of selling a cash register upon which there was a mortgage, to Hugh Marshall, Beavercreek.

ESCAPED PRISONER TAKEN TO LONDON

Everett A. Elliott, London, former Xenian, who was captured by Xenia police following his escape from the Madison County Jail at London, O., has been returned to London to face probable charges of breaking jail in addition to an indictment returned Monday charging him with placing obstructions on railroad tracks.

He was taken back in the custody of Sheriff Edward Blaugher, Madison County.

MISSIONARY DIES THURSDAY IN INDIA RELATIVES LEARN

Mrs. Rose Gilerist Evans, 42, Jamestown, wife of the Rev. W. G. Evans, died early Thursday morning at Moolmein, in the province of Burma, India, from heart trouble superinduced by the intense heat of that region, according to a cablegram received Thursday by her sister, Miss Margaret Gilerist, Jamestown.

Mrs. Evans and her husband had been performing missionary work in India for the past five years under auspices of the Baptist Church of which the latter is a minister. They were in charge of church work and also taught in the schools.

Their time had expired in October and they had planned to return to the United States about January 1 when Mrs. Evans became suddenly ill. She had been confined in a hospital since November 1.

Mrs. Evans was born in Jamestown and graduated from Jamestown High School. Before her marriage several years ago she taught for six years at Jamestown High School. She was also a life-long member of the Baptist Church there.

The Rev. Mr. Evans is a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

Mrs. Evans was a graduate of the Xenia Seminary and assumed his first pastorate at Jamestown in 1912. Later he lived in Dayton and Cleveland and during the World War was a chaplain with the American expeditionary force overseas.

Surviving Mrs. Evans are two sisters, Miss Margaret Gilerist, teacher in the Jamestown public schools, and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, of near Wilmington and one brother, John, Newark, O., newspaper man. It is expected the body will be shipped to Jamestown for burial.

FRED FLYNN CHOSEN FARM BUREAU CHIEF HERE SECOND TIME

Fred Flynn was re-elected president of the Xenia Twp. Farm Bureau at the annual business and social meeting, First Reformed Church, Thursday night. James Hawkins was elected vice president and James Patterson, secretary. Mr. Flynn was also elected representative on the Greene County Livestock Board.

One hundred members and their families attended the covered dish dinner, served at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Flynn presided and introduced W. B. Bryson, president, Greene County Farm Bureau, who gave a short talk. He urged the organization and co-operation of all farm bodies, and declared the success of the farmer in reaching the place he aspires to rest in this action. J. R. Kimber, county extension agent, gave a short talk, expressing his appreciation of the past year's success and hopes for 1927. A. A. Conklin, manager of the Greene County Livestock Co-operative Shipping Association, gave his report of the livestock handled during the past nine months.

W. W. Anderson, secretary of the county organization and chairman of the membership drive, spoke on "The Value of the Farm Bureau." He outlined its worth as a social body, community uplift organization, business proposition, bargaining power and central farmer organization. The accomplishments of the bureau nationally, in the state and county were also clearly stated by Mr. Anderson. He closed by announcing plans for the annual county membership drive, urging complete canvassing in each community.

A social time was enjoyed after the business meeting and talks.

SISTER OF XENIAN DIES IN INDIANA

Mrs. Ella Snow Craig, 60, practical nurse and widow of Oliver Craig, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Earl Vitch, Connersville, Ind., Thursday according to word received by local relatives. The body is to be sent to Clinton County.

Mrs. Craig had been in poor health two years and six weeks ago went from Wilmington to her daughter's home in Indiana. She is survived by three daughters, three sons, a sister and two brothers. The daughters are Mrs. Vitch, Mrs. Harvey Conant, Mount Orab; Mrs. Ethel Curtin, near Jamestown; the sons, Alonzo Craig, Wilmington; Andrew Craig, Middletown and Edwin Craig, Dayton. Mrs. T. J. Savage, this city, is a sister and her brothers are John and George Snow, Lees Creek. Mrs. Craig's husband preceded her in death two years.

Mrs. Craig had been in poor health two years and six weeks ago went from Wilmington to her daughter's home in Indiana. She is survived by three daughters, three sons, a sister and two brothers. The daughters are Mrs. Vitch, Mrs. Harvey Conant, Mount Orab; Mrs. Ethel Curtin, near Jamestown; the sons, Alonzo Craig, Wilmington; Andrew Craig, Middletown and Edwin Craig, Dayton. Mrs. T. J. Savage, this city, is a sister and her brothers are John and George Snow, Lees Creek. Mrs. Craig's husband preceded her in death two years.

Mrs. Craig had been in poor health two years and six weeks ago went from Wilmington to her daughter's home in Indiana. She is survived by three daughters, three sons, a sister and two brothers. The daughters are Mrs. Vitch, Mrs. Harvey Conant, Mount Orab; Mrs. Ethel Curtin, near Jamestown; the sons, Alonzo Craig, Wilmington; Andrew Craig, Middletown and Edwin Craig, Dayton. Mrs. T. J. Savage, this city, is a sister and her brothers are John and George Snow, Lees Creek. Mrs. Craig's husband preceded her in death two years.

Mrs. Craig had been in poor health two years and six weeks ago went from Wilmington to her daughter's home in Indiana. She is survived by three daughters, three sons, a sister and two brothers. The daughters are Mrs. Vitch, Mrs. Harvey Conant, Mount Orab; Mrs. Ethel Curtin, near Jamestown; the sons, Alonzo Craig, Wilmington; Andrew Craig, Middletown and Edwin Craig, Dayton. Mrs. T. J. Savage, this city, is a sister and her brothers are John and George Snow, Lees Creek. Mrs. Craig's husband preceded her in death two years.

Mrs. Craig had been in poor health two years and six weeks ago went from Wilmington to her daughter's home in Indiana. She is survived by three daughters, three sons, a sister and two brothers. The daughters are Mrs. Vitch, Mrs. Harvey Conant, Mount Orab; Mrs. Ethel Curtin, near Jamestown; the sons, Alonzo Craig, Wilmington; Andrew Craig, Middletown and Edwin Craig, Dayton. Mrs. T. J. Savage, this city, is a sister and her brothers are John and George Snow, Lees Creek. Mrs. Craig's husband preceded her in death two years.

Mrs. Craig had been in poor health two years and six weeks ago went from Wilmington to her daughter's home in Indiana. She is survived by three daughters, three sons, a sister and two brothers. The daughters are Mrs. Vitch, Mrs. Harvey Conant, Mount Orab; Mrs. Ethel Curtin, near Jamestown; the sons, Alonzo Craig, Wilmington; Andrew Craig, Middletown and Edwin Craig, Dayton. Mrs. T. J. Savage, this city, is a sister and her brothers are John and George Snow, Lees Creek. Mrs. Craig's husband preceded her in death two years.

Mrs. Craig had been in poor health two years and six weeks ago went from Wilmington to her daughter's home in Indiana. She is survived by three daughters, three sons, a sister and two brothers. The daughters are Mrs. Vitch, Mrs. Harvey Conant, Mount Orab; Mrs. Ethel Curtin, near Jamestown; the sons, Alonzo Craig, Wilmington; Andrew Craig, Middletown and Edwin Craig, Dayton. Mrs. T. J. Savage, this city, is a sister and her brothers are John and George Snow, Lees Creek. Mrs. Craig's husband preceded her in death two years.

Mrs. Craig had been in poor health two years and six weeks ago went from Wilmington to her daughter's home in Indiana. She is survived by three daughters, three sons, a sister and two brothers. The daughters are Mrs. Vitch, Mrs. Harvey Conant, Mount Orab; Mrs. Ethel Curtin, near Jamestown; the sons, Alonzo Craig, Wilmington; Andrew Craig, Middletown and Edwin Craig, Dayton. Mrs. T. J. Savage, this city, is a sister and her brothers are John and George Snow, Lees Creek. Mrs. Craig's husband preceded her in death two years.

EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1922 at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers, Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative, Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$3.40	\$10.00	\$19.00	\$35.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.35	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.50	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.65	2.65	5.00
Zones 8	.60	1.80	2.90	5.50

By carrier in Xenia, 15 cents per week. Single Copy, Three Cents.

Business Office—111 Telephone
Advertising and Business Office—111
Circulation Department—809
Editorial Department—70

BIBLE THOUGHT

PEACE AND TRUTH.—Thus saith the Lord, Oath unto me and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not. Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth.—Jeremiah 33: 2, 3, 6.

HALF TRUE GENERALIZATIONS

That human failing to make sweeping assertions is too primitive to be readily overcome, so one rashly says all men are this, that, or the other, although this mature human race should have grown out of this childish habit of making wild generalizations long ago.

Although it is an absurd as well as an evil habit, and although few generalizations, if any, will bear scientific investigation, it is a fact that nothing attracts more notice or is received with greater credulity than a thoroughly sweeping statement of which proof is neither asked nor possible.

This is especially true of sex generalization, though thoughtful people know that these comprehensive assertions about the relative qualities of the sexes invariably break down under close scrutiny. And yet they are made every day and scoffed at by few.

In school the girl is credited with having a better brain than the boy but after graduation the girl is said to be inferior to the boy in any line of business endeavor. Probably the truth of the matter is that the average girl applies herself better than the average boy to school studies, while out in the world the average girl looks upon her occupation as a temporary prelude to matrimony, while the boy comes to a realization that he must "dig" early or dig ditches in his old age.

A woman claims that members of her sex make the best swimmers but a physician of the opposite sex contradicts her with the professional assertion that mans superior physical strength makes him potentially better as a swimmer. Both cannot be right and both may be wrong.

Where does hyperbole end and prevarication begin?

LIFE IS MORE COMPLEX

In 1879 there were 252 names in the telephone directory for New York City. The telephone was then in its infancy. Today the Bell Telephone system alone has 15,906,550 telephones in use in the United States. Just another case where yesterday's luxury is today's necessity.

Forty-seven years ago the telephone was even more of a curiosity than a luxury. The wealthy installed it in their homes for much the same reason that they collected curios and antiques. The instrument was not dependable and the system was too small to be of much value. In 1924 there were forty-five million calls a day on Bell system phones alone. It is difficult to see how society could get along without the telephone today, although the world got along very well without it only a half century ago. The explanation lies in the fact that the telephone constitutes a vital and complex system in a complex society.

It may only be a coincidence that there is one telephone and one automobile for every six people in the United States. And it may also be a coincidence that the history of the motor car paralleled that of the telephone in that the former also began its career as an invention, then became a curiosity and a luxury, and is now a necessity.

Those who have any reasons for concealing their age should never make the grave mistake of calling the telephone and automobile luxuries.

SPEEDING BUSINESS

Horseshoe manufacturers report business is booming. Twice as many horseshoes are being made as a few years ago, although the number of horses has decreased. No, it isn't due to the horseshoe-pitching craze. Discarded horseshoes are usually used by devotees of barnyard golf.

Concrete roads are responsible for the increased demand for the steel hoofs. For formerly a horse wore a pair of shoes one month or more. Now they rarely last more than ten days, manufacturers say. Hard roads cause auto tires to wear out more rapidly, all the wear being on the point of the tread. Tire manufacturers constantly strive to strengthen the point of contact.

The good road is a great speeder of traffic and business.

SONGS of a HOUSEWIFE

©EFS by Marjorie K. Rawlings

THE MEASURING SPOON

I have a battered tablespoon.
Without a handle, tip or edge.
It lies, a neighborhood disgrace,
Upon my kitchen window-ledge.
But it has sorcery in its bowl!
It makes my biscuits puffed and light,
And cakes made by its measurements
Are positive to turn out right!
I've tried new, shiny tablespoons—
They do not have the magic touch.
I spoil my cakes, for I allow
Too little "over," or too much.
I keep on promising my friends
To use a new one very soon.
But death alone shall part me from
My worn old stubby measuring spoon!

Copyright, 1926, EFS

Every housewife probably has some pet activity she would like to see glorified. Drop a line to Mrs. Rawlings, care of this paper, and tell her about it.

The Gusher



Little Old New York

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1927

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Henry Sydnor Harrison, author of "Queed" and other novels, none of which is much good, at 46, has become a "cub" reporter on the staff of a New York morning newspaper.

There are probably eight or nine other "cubs" on the same staff, and thus Harrison has been deprived of that sweet, sacred all-gone feeling that nestles like a lump of ice at the pit of the stomach on the lone "cub" on the average staff.

In a recent interview the novelist tells why he signed in, to answer to the call of the city desk: "I found I was writing very poorly," he says. "During the last four years I took no interest in my work. I started innumerable manuscripts that I never finished. To me it seemed to indicate that I lacked what I call 'creative urge.' In other words I was in a writing slump."

When I got to that place in the interview I fully expected Mr. Harrison to go on and tell us that "a friend persuaded me to try a cake of Fleischmann's yeast."

But he didn't. What he needed, it seems, was a "change." So he became a reporter.

Here's hoping he develops into a good one. Their ranks are all too few. And as old Cap'n Cuttle used to say: "May he never want a friend or a bottle to give him."

The Duchess left the Broadway vanguard show hurt and despondent. She had sat in the theater two hours and the only thing on the bill that tickled her fancy was an imitation of a train leaving a railroad station, rendered by a chieftain member of a jazz band.

"Why didn't you leave before?" I asked her. Why sit there for two hours and court mental stagnation?
"Well, for one thing," said the Duchess, removing a piece of coal dust from her face, cream soda, with the handle, of her jorgnette. "I was sitting in the middle and didn't want to disturb others in the row. And then I had paid fifty cents for the ticket and wanted to get my money's worth."

Mayor Walker had a heart-to-heart talk recently with the leading theatrical producers along The Street of Queer Percentages.

Sir James talked to the lads like a Dutch Uncle and much along the same lines that a schoolmaster would descend to a number of juvenile charges caught recalcitrant in chalking up nasty messages on the wall.

The Boys listened meekly enough and promised Hizzoner they'd really try to reform.

"All right," said the Beau Brummel of Tammany Hall, "Remember I've given you your chance. The next time you cut loose I'll appoint a monitor."

We're all interestedly awaiting developments, hoping for the best, but fearing the worst.

Twenty Years '06 - Ago - '26

Mr. Fred Morris, who left Xenia last spring to take a position in Toledo is here on a little vacation.

Mr. George Fisher, Sr., grocer, is recovering from injuries received by falling into his cellar.

Sam T. Harner, north of Xenia, is pleased over the arrival of a new boy.

Mr. Frank Scott was out for the first time, after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Robert Kingsbury, Jr., has returned to Marietta, N. Y., where he attends a military school after spending the holidays here.

Gertrude Bonime, one of the country's most talented pianists, gave a recital the other night at Aeolian Hall. I went over to listen and enjoyed myself thoroughly.

The following morning I read in the paper that "the closing number of Miss Bonime's Bach group, Busoni's arrangement of the G minor Toccata, disclosed digital skill and dexterity, with ample energy, but not, it seemed, very much variety of shading." And further along it said that "the second Brahms number, the B flat intermezzo, the pianist seemed slightly out of her depth at one or two points."

I therefore realized that in enjoying the concert I was a boob and a dumb-bell.

It must be a terrible thing to have an ear sharpened to the degree of perfection that prompts one to become a music critic.

According to official figures 56,520,000 eggs were used in the last seven days in New York.

If the other 56,519,986 weren't any more inspiring that the 14 I consumed in that period, the least said about it the better.

How to keep children well in winter

CLEAN AIR FOR BABY'S GOOD HEALTH

By DR. VIOLA R. ANDERSON

Division of Maternal and Infant Hygiene, U. S. Children's Bureau.

There was a time in our history when houses were made airtight with the coming of winter months, and anyone who left a door open for more than the necessary time to go through it, was looked upon as a sort of criminal. Old conventions are hard to outgrow, and many people still have a dread of cold, fresh air.

But now we know definitely that health comes in through our windows. Even in the bitterest weather, every house may be aired once or twice a day, a room at a time, and the windows may be kept open sufficiently, by the use of cloth screens, to give the proper degree of ventilation.

As for baby, clean air is one of his elemental needs. He may receive exquisite care otherwise, and be fed perfectly, but exclude clean air and sunshine from the rooms where he lives, and he will not thrive.

His windows at night should be open at both top and bottom, unless the architecture of the room permits two window openings and so a cross current. In both openings the cloth screens, mentioned above, which are like small wire screens, may be used. It is easily possible to keep him out of drafts by putting a screen at his bedside. The room temperature should vary from fifty to fifty-five degrees.

In the daytime, this temperature may be raised to sixty-five or seventy degrees, and in very cold, or windy weather, the rooms may be kept closed entirely for the day, or the frail child, provided he is taken out to another part of the house and his own room aired thoroughly every few hours. When the windows are closed and the room has been reheated, he can be brought back into it again. A thermometer should be hung three feet from the floor, and the temperature read from it at that height.

It should not be difficult to regulate the nursery temperature with any one of the modern heating systems, and even with coal stoves, where care is taken, it may be done. In this connection, it is well to note that particular attention must be given to continuous

Future Dry Czar



Rumors current in Washington are to effect E. C. Yellowlow (above) will become national prohibition enforcement dictator if political and legislative plans now pending, are adopted. He's dry chief in Chicago now.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Place a piece of white oilcloth under a child's plate at table. It can be wiped and put away after every meal, and it saves the tablecloth.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

As a stove will frequently generate noxious gases, oil and gas heaters should be used only as a temporary measure, such as the heating of a room when a bath is to be given. Open fires are pleasant, and desirable in the between seasons, when only a small amount of heat is needed, and morning to take the chill out of the air. Caution must be exercised, however, when they are in the same room with a run-around baby.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

Tomorrow: Another interesting article in this series.

KELLYGRAMS

WHEN A BAD START IS GOOD

Two new plays opened in New York a time ago, and one, because of a famous star, started off with a capacity audience. The other, by an unknown author, only about one-third filled the theater.

A few nights later the managers of the two theaters compared notes.

"My guess is," said the manager who was getting the small crowd, "that my piece will have a longer run than yours."

"It isn't starting off that way," retorted the rival manager.

"No," admitted the first one,

Many Minds SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY

"We are distant from you geographically, but we stand for the same ideals and the same traditions and we face the same problems which you have faced in the past. * * * We face the problem that America faced a century ago—the conquest of a continent. We must bring to that task the same brains and energy."—Stanley Bruce, premier of Australia, in United States.

"You never can tell when your so-called best friend is going to squeal and that makes you distrust everyone. Besides, it's hard these days getting your price with so much competition."—Edna Shelly, alleged Chicago bootleg queen.

"Whether wealth is widely distributed or instead concentrated in the hands of the few is a matter of great significance from a political standpoint. Those who possess the wealth of a nation are, oftentimes, its real rulers. The fact is generally recognized that the country in which most of the wealth is in the hands of the few, while the great majority of the people are propertyless, is one in which it is easy to incite the inhabitants to revolution, for under such circumstances, the masses feel that they have little to lose through any political upheaval that may occur. On the other hand, in the nation in which the greatest majority of the inhabitants are property owners governments tend to be unusually stable; for since property rights are commonly prized next to life itself, the owners of wealth oppose any policy which threatens the security of their holdings."—Wilford I. King, of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

"My very decided views on the dry law are based on my experience in operating large plants employing from 1,000 to 6,000 men. I am convinced that the open distillation, the breweries and the distilleries are far and away the most wasteful, the most destructive forces in our country. I am also convinced that the eighteenth amendment has already been a great blessing to the United States, that it is largely responsible for and should be credited with many of the elements of present prosperity."—Henry M. Leland, pioneer Detroit auto manufacturer.

"The treatment of eyes is usually simple enough. The first thing to be done is to empty the bowels freely and keep them open with

castor oil or salts or some form of antipneumatic cathartic, remembering the relation between the bowels and the intestines and the skin.

A good tonic like cod-liver oil or a mixture of iron, quinine and strychnia will also be desirable.

The tumor itself must be dressed antiseptically as a boil would be dressed, and it is not usually wise for the one who suffers from the styes to attempt to do this himself; it is a matter of some delicacy on account of the proximity of the eye. If the eyelids are glued together they must not be separated forcibly, but a stream of hot boric acid solution may be allowed to trickle upon them from a tube to be done morning and evening.

The tumor may be dressed with any suitable antiseptic ointment, carbolic zinc ointment serving the purpose very well, or an antiseptic powder, like bismuth subnitrate of zinc, may be frequently dusted upon it. The ointments seem to me preferable and most likely to prevent adhesion of the lids.

It is particularly necessary to protect the eye by scrupulous cleanliness after the sty has commenced to discharge to prevent auto-infection.

There may be cases in which the pain and tension will be so great that an incision will be required to relieve them. Of course this can be done only by one who is skillful and accustomed to delicate manipulations. It may be done painlessly under local anesthesia.

Ask Dr. Currier that medical question that has been puzzling you. Confine your letter to fifty words and send stamped, addressed envelope for reply. He cannot, of course, make individual diagnoses, and he reserves the right to decide as to the propriety of queries.

"but my crowd, small as it is, shows a slight increase each night. I notice that your crowd each night is a trifle less. If these trends continue, your show will have to close while mine goes on."

And that was exactly what happened.

Ever since the manager of the show with the slow start told me about that, I have been noticing how the same thing happens every day.

Maybe right in your own neighborhood is a family that makes a big show by spending more than their income, while next door is another family, starting humbly, but with a gradually growing bank account.

I know of a big business enterprise so prosperous and well established that its very prosperity may be its undoing. Most of the de-

partment heads, seeing things booming along on momentum, look forward for respiration but arrive late in the morning and take two hours for lunch.

On the other hand, a careful study of men's habits by a big insurance company showed that being heavily in debt is by no means a misfortune. When a man owes a large sum of money he works all the harder to get this burden removed. His poor start becomes an asset.

One of the old philosophers once remarked that a homely man who really tries can win any woman away from a handsome devil—because the latter will feel too sure of himself and won't work hard enough at being agreeable.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

It doesn't matter how poor a start we have if we're nudging along in the right direction.

Keeping HEALTHY

by Dr. A. F. Currier

STYES AND EYES.

I have been asked to write a short article on the subject of styes. The border of the eyelids is supplied with a row of simple glands called Meibomian glands which dip rather deeply into the space between the skin and the cartilage of the eyelid.

They have a secretion somewhat like that of the sebaceous glands, and just as this is designed to keep the hair soft and properly lubricated so the secretion of the Meibomian glands performs the same function for the eyelashes and the skin at the border of the lids.

When these glands become infected or inflamed or when the mouth of one or more of them becomes sealed, shutting in the secretion, we not only have dryness of the lids and eyelashes but a small tumor which is commonly called a sty.

The inflammation in this case is very similar to that of boils. Only there is usually no core to a sty. It is painful and suppurates and after a few days the swelling and hardness disappear.

Styes are often associated with a weakened or debilitated condition and frequently come in connection with eczema or boils. They are very apt to come in crops of a dozen or more, one after another or perhaps several at a time.

The treatment of styes is usually simple enough. The first thing to be done is to empty the bowels freely and keep them open with

castor oil or salts or some form of antipneumatic cathartic, remembering the relation between the bowels and the intestines and the skin.

A good tonic like cod-liver oil or a mixture of iron, quinine and strychnia will also be desirable.

The tumor itself must be dressed antiseptically as a boil would be dressed, and it is not usually wise for the one who suffers from the styes to attempt to do this himself; it is a matter of some delicacy on account of the proximity of the eye. If the eyelids are glued together they must not be separated forcibly, but a stream of hot boric acid solution may be allowed to trickle upon them from a tube to be done morning and evening.

The tumor may be dressed with any suitable antiseptic ointment, carbolic zinc ointment serving the purpose very well, or an antiseptic powder, like bismuth subnitrate of zinc, may be frequently dusted upon it. The ointments seem to me preferable and most likely to prevent adhesion of the lids.

It is particularly necessary to protect the eye by scrupulous cleanliness after the sty has commenced to discharge to prevent auto-infection.

There may be cases in which the pain and tension will be so great that an incision will be required to relieve them. Of course this can be done only by one who is skillful and accustomed to delicate manipulations. It may be done painlessly under local anesthesia.

Ask Dr. Currier that medical question that has been puzzling you. Confine your letter to fifty words and send stamped, addressed envelope for reply. He cannot, of course, make individual diagnoses, and he reserves the right to decide as to the propriety of queries.

Ask Dr. Currier that medical question that has been puzzling you. Confine your letter to fifty words and send stamped, addressed envelope for reply. He cannot, of course, make individual diagnoses, and he reserves the right to decide as to the propriety of queries.

Three Youths Held For Wholesale Robberies

FARM RESIDENCE IS LOOTED POLICE SAY AFTER GOODS FOUND

Obtain Confession From Trio—Raids Reveal Loot

Wholesale looting of furnishings, principally bed room, of the farm-home of the late James Gowdy on the Upper Bellbrook Pike while the house was vacant after the owner's death, was revealed with the arrest by police of Estaline, 22, Ray, 19, and Harry Duncan, 15, brothers.

Estaline as ring leader has confessed to the theft of the major portion of the goods. Confessions of the youths disclose that looting of the house has been carried on on a large scale for several months.

The Duncan family recently moved to 1921 W. Second St. and police, making a second raid on the home Thursday recovered more than sixty articles that have since been identified as stolen.

A list of stolen goods found in their possession includes a hand-some coonskin, plaid-wool-lined robe, Ford tire casing and rim, motor meter, half-carriage of hog, one Big Ben clock, nine comforts, one wool blanket, half-dozen knives, half-dozen forks, three silver spoons, one lace center piece, five linen napkins, eleven pillow slips, three table cloths, six sheets and three bed spreads.

Charged with burglary and larceny and petit larceny, Estaline Duncan pleaded guilty and was held to the grand jury under bonds totaling \$1,000, \$500 on each charge, Friday morning by Mayor John W. Prugh. Failing to give bond, he will be remanded to the county jail.

Ray Duncan, whose participation in the thefts, was confined to the hog theft, pleaded guilty to petit larceny, Mayor Prugh has not passed sentence. Case of Harry Duncan, as he is a minor, will be transferred to juvenile court. He admitted the theft of a tire from Walter Smith, W. Main St.

The half-carriage of pork, they confessed, was stolen from John Barnett, Upper Bellbrook Pike. They first claimed to have obtained it from an uncle, James Duncan, of the Beach Grove neighborhood in Clinton County.

Possible implication of other members of the family may be investigated by Prosecutor J. C. Marshall.

The three youths were first arrested in a raid conducted Wednesday by Patrolmen Fred Jones, George Robinson, George Spencer and Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman. The second raiding party Thursday night included Shagin, Jones and Ed Craig. Identification of the articles stolen from the Gowdy home was made by relatives.

CENTRAL HIGH ADDS UNIVERSITY PREPS TO COURT SCHEDULE

In order to guarantee the customary annual seven-game home basketball schedule for Central High School basketballers during the present season, two changes in Xenia's 1926-27 chart are announced by Principal Spencer Shank.

University of Dayton Preps have been added to the schedule, appearing in Xenia, February 23. It has also been found necessary to transfer the engagement with Piqua High from February 26 to February 25 and from Xenia to Piqua.

These changes give the local quintet a fourteen-game schedule for the season.

Addition of the Dayton Preps rounds out an attractive chart for the year. It also recalls bitter memories for by a strange coincidence the Gem City team for two straight years has eliminated Xenia in the first round of the annual state regional basketball tournament at Dayton.

Represented by one of the best teams in Xenia is hoping to at least partially avenge these defeats in the meeting here February 23.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO ATTEND MEETING

Forty or more young people of First Lutheran Church will attend the young peoples' meeting at Springfield, Sunday afternoon, January 9. The meeting will be held at First Lutheran Church from 2 to 4.

Purpose of the meeting is to stimulate Xenia young people in organized work. George Miller, Springfield, will give a short talk and the Rev. Mr. Spayde, also of Springfield and Mrs. Guy Lubold will have charge of the program.

BUCKEYE QUARTET ON RADIO PROGRAM

Xenia Buckeye Quartet will make its first appearance on a commercially-sponsored radio program from WLW, Crosley Radio Corporation at Cincinnati about the middle of February.

An invitation to appear on such a program was received by members this week. The local singers plan to present an entirely new program, which will include several pieces of their own composition, and are now rehearsing for the expected engagement.

BOWLING

Artiesons unexpectedly took the odd game in three from the Critterions in a Xenia Bowling League match Thursday night. Winners rolled at the peak of form and in two games exceeded the 900 mark.

William Smith, anchor man, totalling 626 in the three games and William Moorehead also bowled well with a 597 total. Box score:

Highley	142	213	213
Hughes	148	146	146
Roach	184	223	169
Gannon	155	196	213
Dummy	245	---	136
Totals	774	778	877

Artiesons: F. Horner 194 175 180 Baughn 165 173 136 Ross 145 --- 191 Moorehead 218 169 210 W. Smith 221 181 224

Totals 943 698 941

It cost \$12,833.12 to finance operation of the Greene County Children's Home during the past year, \$700 more than has been appropriated by County Commissioners for running expenses of the institution in 1927, according to the annual report for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1926 prepared by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Soward, superintendent and matron, respectively, of the Home.

A daily average of 56.76 children was cared for during the past twelve months, announced as being the largest daily average since the institution was built in 1912. Including all overhead expenses, this number was fed at a daily per capita cost of \$61.9, the report shows.

COMMITTEES NAMED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Personnel of five committees for 1927 was announced at a meeting of the City Board of Education, Thursday night.

Finance committee will be composed of H. S. LeSourd, chairman, Lewis Clark and J. J. Stoup; building committee chairman, J. J. Stoup; athletic committee, chairman, L. A. Wagner, and H. S. LeSourd and James Adair; teacher's committee, chairman, James Adair, and L. A. Wagner and Lewis Clark; curriculum committee, chairman, Lewis Clark, and H. S. LeSourd and J. J. Stoup.

With two members absent, the meeting was a brief one and the business of fixing appropriations to finance operation of the Xenia city schools during 1927 was postponed until early next week, when an adjourned session will probably be held at the call of President LeSourd.

ALPHA COURT STARS WIN SIXTH GAME

Alpha Independents won their sixth straight basketball game by trimming a Dayton quintet 52 to 12 on the K. of P. Hall floor at Alpha Thursday night.

Next Thursday night Alpha will meet the Dayton Fifth and LaBell St. Merchants at Alpha and on the following Saturday will play at Bellbrook, it is announced.

WHITE CHAPEL HOLIDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fawcett, N. Galloway St., entertained the Community Club on Thursday evening.

The thirty-five guests arrived at 6:30 for a pot luck supper, which consisted of all the delicious holiday viands. After supper the guests were entertained with contests and games. The prize winners were Foy Coffelt, Mrs. Henry Weiss, Miss Ruth Beason, Mr. Henry Weiss, Miss Christel Thomas and Mr. A. D. Thomas. After the contests a most enjoyable social time was informally spent by all present.

Mrs. Harvey Kyle will entertain the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Miss Christel Thomas of Wilmington College and Mr. Raymond Short of O. S. U. returned to their respective colleges Monday and Mr. Frank hort, who is teaching at Cambridge, O., returned to his work Monday after spending the holidays at their homes in this community.

Mr. Chester Beason, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beason, arrived at his home Monday evening from California. Mr. Beason left three years ago for Norfolk, W. Va., where he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. His three years were spent near France, Australia, the Bermuda Islands and the Western coast of North America. Enroute home he spent two days in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Burt Swindler, Stone Road, is confined to his home with an attack of grip and complications.

Miss Ruth Beason is ill with scarlet fever, but her condition is not thought serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss and children, Merna and Harold and Mrs. Hannah Turner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner, Revere Ave., Belmont, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whittington and children, Frances and Allen, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whittington, Hoop Road, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss and Mrs. Hannah Turner, had for their luncheon guests Sunday evening, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Massie, and little daughter, Cleo.

Just Like Granddad



In concerts at Bayreuth, Gottfried Wagner is showing the same promise as musician which set apart his illustrious grandfather when the latter was a child. Young Wagner is concentrating on piano.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Hogs—receipts, 3,300; holdovers, 1,700; market, steady to 15c lower; 180 lbs. up, show loss; slow and steady; pigs, higher. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$11.75@12.15; 200-250 lbs., \$12.25@12.35; 160-200 lbs., \$12.35@12.50; 130-160 lbs., \$12.25@12.50; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12.25; packing sows, \$9.75@10.75.

Cattle—receipts, 650; calves, 500; market, all cattle, steady; best veal, 50c higher; others steady. Top, \$15. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$7@9.50; light yearling steers and heifers, \$6.50@10; beef cows, \$4.75@6.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.75@4.50; vealers, \$10@15; heavy calves, \$6@10; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@7.

Sheep—receipts, 350; market, steady. Quotations: top, fat lambs, \$13; bulk fat lambs, \$9.50@13; bulk cull lambs, \$4@6; bulk fat ewes, \$3@5.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 33,000; market, strong, 10c higher; top, \$12.15; bulk \$11.60@12.15; medium weight, \$11.75@12.15; light weight, \$11.75@12.15; light lights, \$11.65@12.10; packing sows, \$10.50@11.25; pigs, \$11.25@12.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; market, steady; calves, receipts, 2,000; market, steady; Beef Steers—Good and choice, \$9.75@11.75; common and medium, \$8.50@9.50; yearlings, \$9.50@12; Butcher Cattle—Heifers, \$5.50@10; cows, \$4@7.25; bulls, \$5.50@7.50; calves, \$11.50@13.50; stocker steers, \$5.50@8; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$12.25@13; culls and common, \$8.50@10.50; yearlings, \$8@10.50; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$11@12.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle—supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$9.85@10.25; prime, \$9.25@9.75; good, \$9.50@10.25; tidy butchers, \$8.50@9; fair, \$8@8.50; common, \$6.50@7.50; common to good fat bulls, \$5@7.50; common to good fat cows, \$3.50@6; heifers, \$7.25@8.25; fresh cows and springers, \$5@10; 1200 calves, \$16.

Sheep and Lambs—supply 1,200; market, steady; good, \$7.75; lambs, \$13.

Hogs—receipts, 3,600; market, higher; prime heavy hogs, \$12.60@12.75; heavy mixed, \$12.75@12.80; mediums, \$13@13.10; heavy Yorkers, \$13@13.10; light Yorkers, \$13@13.10; pigs, \$12@13.10; roughs, \$10@11.25; stags, \$5@7.50.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.)

Heavies, \$11.60@11.70.
Mediums, \$11.70@11.80.
Lights, \$12@12.10.
Calves, \$13.
Lambs, \$11.25.
Sheep, \$5.25.
Packing sows, \$9@10.25.

DAYTON

Receipts, 4 cars; market, 15@25c.
Heavies, 200 lbs. up, \$12.10.
Mediums, 200 lbs. down, \$11.75.
Light, 140, \$11.75.
Pigs, 140 down, \$3@11.
Stags, \$5@8.
Cows, \$5@8.

CATTLE

Receipts, light; market, steady.
Best fat steers, \$8@9.
Veal calves, \$5@6.
Medium butcher steers, \$7@9.
Medium butcher heifers, \$5@9.
Best butcher heifers, \$7@9.
Best fat cows, \$5@6.
Bologna cows, \$3@4.
Medium cows, \$4@6.

SHEEP

Spring lambs, \$9@11.
Sheep, \$2@6.

GRAIN
DAYTON
Flour and Grain
(By the Durs Milling Co.)
(Prices being paid for grain at mill).

Wheat, No. 1. New, \$1.30.

Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel.
Corn, 70c per 100 lbs.
Oats, per bu. 48c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER:
Extra, 51 1-2c@52 1-2c.
Extra firsts, 50@51c.
Firsts, 45 1-2c@46 1-2c.
Packing stock, 37c@38c.
Eggs, fresh, 46c.
Extra firsts, 42c.
First, 41c.
Pullets, 31c.

LIVE POULTRY:
Heavy fowls, 31c@32c.
Live fowls, 28@30c.
Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.
Heavy broilers, 25@26c.
Springers, 23@25c.
Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.
Roosters, 17c@18c.
Geese, 25c@27c.
Ducks, 32@35c.
Young, 21c@23c.
Turkeys, 40c@42c.

POTATOES:
Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.
New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs.
Ohio, \$1.25@1.35.
Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag.
Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.
Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs.
Home grown, 90c per half bushel basket.
Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag.
Sweet Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50.
Oleo, high grade animal oils, 26c.

This Guarantees MORE EGGS

Your hens can lay lots more eggs with just a little help. The surest help is Pratt's Poultry Regulator. A mixture of rare imported seeds, herbs, ingredients which feeds alone could never give. Every natural egg making necessity—in just the right proportions that only half a century of Pratt experience could produce.

Your dealers guarantee more eggs, higher fertility of breeders, better flock vitality with Pratt's Regulator. They can afford to make this amazing guarantee. For right in your neighborhood, flocks that pay are regulated flocks.

Pratt's Poultry Regulator

To Our Customers: We stand behind Pratt's Regulator unconditionally. You get more eggs from the same birds or we return your money.

Sold and Guaranteed by
C. L. BABB HDWE.
STORE
Xenia, Ohio.

@27c; lower grades, 20c@22c.
Cheese, York State, 27c@28c.
Apples, 90c@1.15.
Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs.
Tomatoes, \$4.50@5 crate.
Strawberries, 65c@75c qt.
Cabbage, \$1.00@1.10 bu.
Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate.
DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price
(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)
Butter, 55c.
Eggs, 45c dozen.
Roasting chickens, 42c.
Stewing chickens, 42c.

1926 fries, 42c lb.
Spring ducks, 42c lb.
Live roasters, 28c lb.
Live hens, 27c.
1926 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.
Prices Being Paid at Plant for
Live Poultry and Eggs
Eggs, 45c dozen.
Heavy hens, 21c lb.
Leghorn hens, 18c.
CColorred fries, 21c.
1926 leghorn fries, 18c lb.
Turkeys, 40c lb.
Roosters, 12c lb.
Spring ducks, 18c lb.
Butter
(By Miami Valley Co-operative)

Milk Producers' Association.
Butter, 55c wholesale.
Retail Price
XENIA
Eggs, 45c dozen.
Leghorn springers, 12c.
Springers, 19c.
Hens, 20c.
Turkeys, 30c.
Ducks and geese, 13c.

For Colds, Grip Or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. —Adv.

HIGHEST QUALITY KROGER'S LOWEST PRICES

PORK LOINS Small Half or Whole Per Lb. **25c**

FRESH CALLIES 6 to 8 Pounds Each Fine For Roast, Lb. **18c**

LEAF LARD Unrendered 6 Lbs. for **90c**

FRESH HAM Whole, per lb. **25c**

FRESH SIDE PORK Half or Whole, lb. **25c**

FRESH PORK SHOULDER SLICED, lb. **25c**

SPARE RIBS, lb. **20c**

BEEF ROAST Choice, Tender Chuck, lb. **19c**

Plate Boiling Beef Soft Rib or Brisked, Lb. **12 1/2c**

Fresh Bulk Pork Sausage, lb. **25c**. Liver Pudding, lb. **12c**

Fresh Bulk Oysters, pt. **38c**. Qt. **75c**. Bologna, lb. **20c**

Country Club, Sliced Bacon, no rind, 1-2 lb carton **25c**

Bananas Firm Yellow Ripe Fruit **4 lbs. 25c**

Apples A Grade Baldwins Fine Cookers Fancy Box Winesaps, 4 lbs. **25c** **10 lbs. 33c**

Grapefruit Large 54 Size **3 for 25c**

Oranges Floridas 216 Size **29c**

Lettuce Iceberg Large Solid Heads **4 for 25c**

Potatoes Round Whites U. S. No. 1 **15 Lb. 48c**

CELERY, Large stalks, 3 for **25c** **CARROTS**, Full Bunch **5c**

SWEET POTATOES, 5 Lbs. **22c** **Onions**, Yellow Dry, 4 LLbs. **15c**

Peaches Clifton Brand in own syrup, Big Can **15c** Avondale, can, 22c. Country Club, can 25c.

BREAD Country Club Twin or Split Top Pound Loaf, 6c. Rye 1 1-2 lb., 10c. **9c**

BUTTER Country Club lb. **55c**

LARD pure kettle rendered 2 lbs. **31c**

PEAS Corn or Tomatoes **3** Standard No. 2 cans **25c**

PANCAKE FLOUR Country Club, Package 5 Lb. Sack 27c. **9c**

COFFEE Jewel Brand, Per Lb. **35c** French Brand, Per Lb., 47c. Golden Santos, Lb. 33c.

OATS Country Club, 20 oz. pkg. Large Package, 19c. **2 FOR 15c**

Catsup, Country Club, small size **9c**. large size **15c**.

Apple Butter, Country Club, jar **25c**.

SOAP, Palmolive, 3 bars **22c**.

OLEO Eatmore lb. **20c** Churngold lb. **32c**

FLOUR Clifton, 24 1-2 Lb. Sack **98c** Country Club, 24 1-2 Lb. Sack \$1.09. Pillsbury on Gold Meadal, 24 1-2 lb. Sack \$1.29.

You Can Buy These Extra Special Values

Mussed and Soiled Underwear
Handkerchiefs, Gowns, Towels and Curtains.

GIRLS' PAJAMAS Up to 16 yr. Size. 69c	CROCHET COTTON DMC., CMC and ONT. and Pearl Cotton. Some Soiled. 5c Spool	RAG RUGS 24x48 size. A real bath room rug 69c
LADIES' OUTING GOWNS 69c	TRIMMING Ric Rac, Stickerie edgings, and bindings. Bolt 5c	BLANKET Double, large size, fancy striped \$1.50
CHILDREN'S OUTING SLEEPERS 49c	OVERALLS Striped or plain blue. With or with 98c	MEN'S UNION SUITS Extra special. Per Suit 89c
UNDERWEAR Slightly soiled. Worth up to \$1.00 for 1-2 price. 50c	APRON GINGHAM Per Yard, 8c Outing Flannel, yd. 12 1-2c Unbleached Muslin, yd. 10c	MEN'S FLANNELETTE SHIRTS A real value, 79c.
LADIES' HOSE Burson's Brown, Grey and Heather, Per Pair 25c		

Famous CHEAP STORE

Children's Hose 10c Pair

Men's Work Sox 10c Pair

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Just AMONG US GIRLS by Kathryn Kenney

"THE NEIGHBORLY TOUCH"

The days when you could go to your neighbor's back door and get ten pounds of sugar have gone. Now the only way that you can raise a "lump" is with a black-jack.

All the storage space is taken up with home brew and the center of the floor is reserved for home brawls.

If old Mother Hubbard went to her cupboard today she'd need a good imagination and a can opener. The small amount of space in the modern apartment makes the family eat and sleep in shifts and in cramped positions. At that it's the only place that we have room for our feet and our appetite at the same time.

The one-room kitchenette idea



TRYING TO RAISE A LUMP

More people eat out of the house than used to do so, because it wouldn't take them five minutes to eat themselves out of house and home anyway. Mother goes to market and brings things home in her muffs. In the old days when hens worked for less, people always kept eggs on hand; the winter's supplies made the grocery store look sick. Now the white tile restaurants lay in the "home cooked" food and waiters lay it out.

The lack of space in modern living conditions is responsible for everything from divorces to drop-

gives no room and fewer meals. Children who are brought up to play in halls are never run over, but they are apt to run over the neighbors.

Who remembers when every other face on the street belonged to a friend, and when the back fence was hung with gossip?

The back fence of modern life is only recognized by its cats. We have no time to know people well, but there is always time to talk about them. If we have lost our neighbors we are at least ahead on our sugar! And what could be sweeter than that?

Goofer Dust

SOFT SNAPS.

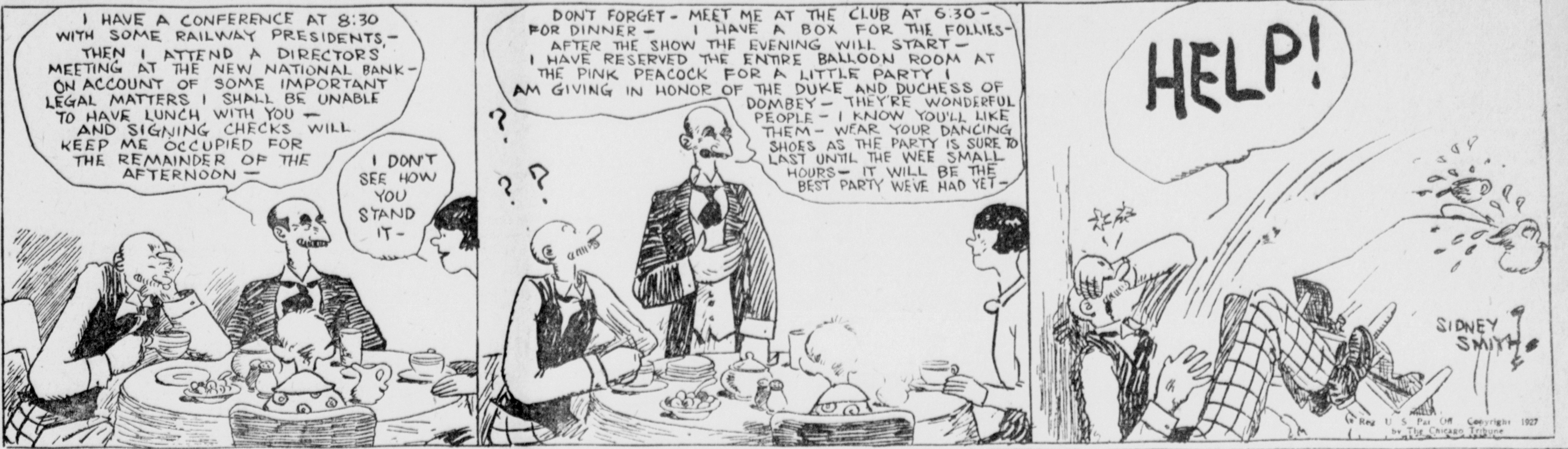
"CASHIER AT A 'FREE-LUNCH COUNTER"



That's Not the Half of It



THE GUMPS—WE WON'T GO HOME UNTIL MORNING



GAS BUGGIES—Circumstantial Evidence



By Beck

"CAP" STUBBS—And He Never Did Like Myrtle



By Edwina

SKIPPY



by Percy Crosby

CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



by Milt Youngren



HONEY LOU by Beatrice Burton

author of "LOW BOUND" and "HER MAN" ETC.

© JOHNSON FEATURES INC., 1926

READ THIS FIRST: HONEY LOU HUNTLEY is private secretary to old "GRUMPY" WALLACK, head of the Wallack Fabric Mills. Honey Lou likes everyone at the mills except JOE MEADOWS, the shipping clerk, who makes love to her against her will.

JACK WALLACK, who comes to his father's mills to learn the business, falls in love with Honey Lou the minute he sees her. Brought up by an old-fashioned mother, Honey Lou is a mixture of flapper and clinging vine.

ANGELA ALLEN pretends to be a friend of Honey Lou and tells her not to take Jack seriously. Jack is very jealous of DR. STEVE MAYHEW, a friend of MARGRET, Honey Lou's sister.

Honey Lou's engagement to Jack is announced and plans are made for the wedding.

Jack and Honey Lou have a quiet home wedding and spend their honeymoon camping at Lake Tamay.

Honey Lou stops at the Wallack Mills office to see Ann Ludlow.

Ann tells Honey Lou why she sent for her. Honey Lou sees Joe Meadows and tells him he must marry Ann at once and he agrees to do so.

Honey Lou and Jack settle down in their own flat with Mary Delaney, the cook.

Angela tells Honey Lou she is going to have a party for her and Jack Saturday night. Honey Lou goes home and finds Jack reading poems about little houses in the country filled with love and happiness. Honey Lou decides to let Mary go in the morning, do her own work, and try to make the kind of home Jack wants.

Tim Donegal tells of the card games he and Honey Lou have together and Jack forbids Honey Lou to have Tim Donegal in their house.

Honey Lou, angered by Jack's objections to Donegal, leaves the flat for her mother's home. Margaret tells her she has no reason to be jealous of Jane Ayres, Jack's secretary, but to watch Angela.

Honey Lou returns to the flat, a quarrel follows.

Honey Lou moves into the guest room and further complicates her domestic affairs by her "silent treatment" of Jack.

Honey Lou, on a motor ride with Angela and Donegal, decides to follow Jack's wishes in regard to Donegal.

Donegal's arrest delays Honey Lou's and Angela's return until two in the morning.

The published news of Donegal's arrest in connection with the names of Angela and Honey Lou, together with Angela's duplicity, finally culminates in the separation of Jack and Honey Lou.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LVIII. Stephen Mayhew came up to her, holding out his hand in welcome.

"Well!" he said, "I suppose you're here to see that old father-in-law of yours—He's a card, all right. The nurses have to almost tie him down and put weights on his feet to keep him in bed where he belongs." He laughed as he followed Honey Lou into the little

waiting room off the hall.

"No, I didn't come down here to see Grumpy, as it happens," she told him gravely, closing the door of the room behind her. "I came here to see you, Steve."

"To see me?"

She nodded, and bit her lip looking down at her clasped hands. Now that she was here she hadn't an idea how to tell Steve the things

she had come here to say.

Suddenly she looked up at him, and under his eyes a slow painful blush covered her face, lighting it with lovely color.

"Steve, how do you feel about me?" she asked him, wondering, "I came because I wanted to talk to you about Margaret," she answered him just as briskly. "She's awfully unhappy, Steve. About you."

His perfect calmness dropped from him like a garment. He stared at her, surprised and a little confused.

His face grew stern and grave. He thrust his hands into the pockets of his white linen coat and walked over to the window, staring down into the hospital courtyard below.

There was throbbing silence in the little room. Through it, dimly and far-off, Honey Lou heard the clanging of an ambulance bell, the rumble of wheels.

Then all at once Steve wheeled around from the window and faced her.

"I don't think so," he said with a shake of his head. "Margaret isn't like that. We're friends, Margaret and I—but that's all. She's not in love with me, she's not in love with anybody. If she cares for anything, she cares for her job."

But it didn't seem at all surprising to him. Whatever he may have felt, his face was a mask. A poker face.

"Do you mean—are you asking me if I still feel about you the way I did last year?" he asked, throwing one white-clad leg over the corner of the table in the center of the room.

Honey Lou nodded. Once more she was looking down at her small fidgety hands in their chambray gloves. Try as she might, she couldn't meet Steve's eyes.

Then, instead of answering "Yes" or "No," he came close to her, and put one of his fine clever hands on her shoulder.

"You see, it's this way, Honey Lou," he told her, "I've stopped crying for the moon. I never think of you except as Jack Wallack's wife any more."



"YOU'D BETTER TELL HER—DON'T YOU THINK?" SHE ASKED SOFTLY

waiting room off the hall.

Suddenly she looked up at him, and under his eyes a slow painful blush covered her face, lighting it with lovely color.

"Steve, how do you feel about me?" she asked him, wondering, "I came because I wanted to talk to you about Margaret," she answered him just as briskly. "She's awfully unhappy, Steve. About you."

His perfect calmness dropped from him like a garment. He stared at her, surprised and a little confused.

His face grew stern and grave. He thrust his hands into the pockets of his white linen coat and walked over to the window, staring down into the hospital courtyard below.

There was throbbing silence in the little room. Through it, dimly and far-off, Honey Lou heard the clanging of an ambulance bell, the rumble of wheels.

Then all at once Steve wheeled around from the window and faced her.

"I don't think so," he said with a shake of his head. "Margaret isn't like that. We're friends, Margaret and I—but that's all. She's not in love with me, she's not in love with anybody. If she cares for anything, she cares for her job."

But it didn't seem at all surprising to him. Whatever he may have felt, his face was a mask. A poker face.

"Do you mean—are you asking me if I still feel about you the way I did last year?" he asked, throwing one white-clad leg over the corner of the table in the center of the room.

Honey Lou nodded. Once more she was looking down at her small fidgety hands in their chambray gloves. Try as she might, she couldn't meet Steve's eyes.

Then, instead of answering "Yes" or "No," he came close to her, and put one of his fine clever hands on her shoulder.

"You see, it's this way, Honey Lou," he told her, "I've stopped crying for the moon. I never think of you except as Jack Wallack's wife any more."

She looked up at him then.

"Was I like the moon to you, once, Steve?"

He nodded. "You know you were. Honey Lou. You were the moon—out of reach."

"But I'm not any more?"

He shook his head solemnly. "It's all over, Honey Lou. You're married, and I've made myself stop thinking about you. It took me a long time to do it, I'll admit—but it's done."

Honey Lou smiled a bitter little smile at him. "Steve, you're just like all the rest of the men, aren't you?—Nothing matters very much or very long to you. That's the dreadful thing about love, for us women. We never get over it—and you men do."

She was thinking about Jack as she said it, and her eyes were fixed on the evening sky outside the window. And so she did not see the look that passed like swift dark shadow over Stephen Mayhew's face. It could have told her much, that look. But it was gone when her eyes turned to him again.

"Why did you come down here tonight?" he asked in a brisk harsh way. He knew she hadn't come there to talk about herself and him.

"I came because I wanted to talk to you about Margaret," she answered him just as briskly. "She's awfully unhappy, Steve. About you."

His perfect calmness dropped from him like a garment. He stared at her, surprised and a little confused.

His face grew stern and grave. He thrust his hands into the pockets of his white linen coat and walked over to the window, staring down into the hospital courtyard below.

There was throbbing silence in the little room. Through it, dimly and far-off, Honey Lou heard the clanging of an ambulance bell, the rumble of wheels.

Then all at once Steve wheeled around from the window and faced her.

prised by it. Whatever he may have felt, his face was a mask. A poker face.

"Do you mean—are you asking me if I still feel about you the way I did last year?" he asked, throwing one white-clad leg over the corner of the table in the center of the room.

Honey Lou nodded. Once more she was looking down at her small fidgety hands in their chambray gloves. Try as she might, she couldn't meet Steve's eyes.

Then, instead of answering "Yes" or "No," he came close to her, and put one of his fine clever hands on her shoulder.

"You see, it's this way, Honey Lou," he told her, "I've stopped crying for the moon. I never think of you except as Jack Wallack's wife any more."

She looked up at him then.

"Was I like the moon to you, once, Steve?"

He nodded. "You know you were. Honey Lou. You were the moon—out of reach."

"But I'm not any more?"

He shook his head solemnly. "It's all over, Honey Lou. You're married, and I've made myself stop thinking about you. It took me a long time to do it, I'll admit—but it's done."

Honey Lou smiled a bitter little smile at him. "Steve, you're just like all the rest of the men, aren't you?—Nothing matters very much or very long to you. That's the dreadful thing about love, for us women. We never get over it—and you men do."

She was thinking about Jack as she said it, and her eyes were fixed on the evening sky outside the window. And so she did not see the look that passed like swift dark shadow over Stephen Mayhew's face. It could have told her much, that look. But it was gone when her eyes turned to him again.

"Why did you come down here tonight?" he asked in a brisk harsh way. He knew she hadn't come there to talk about herself and him.

"I came because I wanted to talk to you about Margaret," she answered him just as briskly. "She's awfully unhappy, Steve. About you."

His perfect calmness dropped from him like a garment. He stared at her, surprised and a little confused.

His face grew stern and grave. He thrust his hands into the pockets of his white linen coat and walked over to the window, staring down into the hospital courtyard below.

There was throbbing silence in the little room. Through it, dimly and far-off, Honey Lou heard the clanging of an ambulance bell, the rumble of wheels.

Then all at once Steve wheeled around from the window and faced her.

"I don't think so," he said with a shake of his head. "Margaret isn't like that. We're friends, Margaret and I—but that's all. She's not in love with me, she's not in love with anybody. If she cares for anything, she cares for her job."

But it didn't seem at all surprising to him. Whatever he may have felt, his face was a mask. A poker face.

"Do you mean—are you asking me if I still feel about you the way I did last year?" he asked, throwing one white-clad leg over the corner of the table in the center of the room.

Honey Lou nodded. Once more she was looking down at her small fidgety hands in their chambray gloves. Try as she might, she couldn't meet Steve's eyes.

Then, instead of answering "Yes" or "No," he came close to her, and put one of his fine clever hands on her shoulder.

"You see, it's this way, Honey Lou," he told her, "I've stopped crying for the moon. I never think of you except as Jack Wallack's wife any more."

She looked up at him then.

"Was I like the moon to you, once, Steve?"

He nodded. "You know you were. Honey Lou. You were the moon—out of reach."

"But I'm not any more?"

He shook his head solemnly. "It's all over, Honey Lou. You're married, and I've made myself stop thinking about you. It took me a long time to do it, I'll admit—but it's done."

Honey Lou smiled a bitter little smile at him. "Steve, you're just like all the rest of the men, aren't you?—Nothing matters very much or very long to you. That's the dreadful thing about love, for us women. We never get over it—and you men do."

She was thinking about Jack as she said it, and her eyes were fixed on the evening sky outside the window. And so she did not see the look that passed like swift dark shadow over Stephen Mayhew's face. It could have told her much, that look. But it was gone when her eyes turned to him again.

"Why did you come down here tonight?" he asked in a brisk harsh way. He knew she hadn't come there to talk about herself and him.

"I came because I wanted to talk to you about Margaret," she answered him just as briskly. "She's awfully unhappy, Steve. About you."

His perfect calmness dropped from him like a garment. He stared at her, surprised and a little confused.

His face grew stern and grave. He thrust his hands into the pockets of his white linen coat and walked over to the window, staring down into the hospital courtyard below.

There was throbbing silence in the little room. Through it, dimly and far-off, Honey Lou heard the clanging of an ambulance bell, the rumble of wheels.

Then all at once Steve wheeled around from the window and faced her.

"I don't think so," he said with a shake of his head. "Margaret isn't like that. We're friends, Margaret and I—but that's all. She's not in love with me, she's not in love with anybody. If she cares for anything, she cares for her job."

But it didn't seem at all surprising to him. Whatever he may have felt, his face was a mask. A poker face.

"Do you mean—are you asking me if I still feel about you the way I did last year?" he asked, throwing one white-clad leg over the corner of the table in the center of the room.

Honey Lou nodded. Once more she was looking down at her small fidgety hands in their chambray gloves. Try as she might, she couldn't meet Steve's eyes.

Then, instead of answering "Yes" or "No," he came close to her, and put one of his fine clever hands on her shoulder.

"You see, it's this way, Honey Lou," he told her, "I've stopped crying for the moon. I never think of you except as Jack Wallack's wife any more."

She looked up at him then.

"Was I like the moon to you, once, Steve?"

He nodded. "You know you were. Honey Lou. You were the moon—out of reach."

"But I'm not any more?"

He shook his head solemnly. "It's all over, Honey Lou. You're married, and I've made myself stop thinking about you. It took me a long time to do it, I'll admit—but it's done."

Honey Lou smiled a bitter little smile at him. "Steve, you're just like all the rest of the men, aren't you?—Nothing matters very much or very long to you. That's the dreadful thing about love, for us women. We never get over it—and you men do."

She was thinking about Jack as she said it, and her eyes were fixed on the evening sky outside the window. And so she did not see the look that passed like swift dark shadow over Stephen Mayhew's face. It could have told her much, that look. But it was gone when her eyes turned to him again.

"Why did you come down here tonight?" he asked in a brisk harsh way. He knew she hadn't come there to talk about herself and him.

"I came because I wanted to talk to you about Margaret," she answered him just as briskly. "She's awfully unhappy, Steve. About you."

His perfect calmness dropped from him like a garment. He stared at her, surprised and a little confused.

His face grew stern and grave. He thrust his hands into the pockets of his white linen coat and walked over to the window, staring down into the hospital courtyard below.

There was throbbing silence in the little room. Through it, dimly and far-off, Honey Lou heard the clanging of an ambulance bell, the rumble of wheels.

Then all at once Steve wheeled around from the window and faced her.

"I don't think so," he said with a shake of his head. "Margaret isn't like that. We're friends, Margaret and I—but that's all. She's not in love with me, she's not in love with anybody. If she cares for anything, she cares for her job."

But it didn't seem at all surprising to him. Whatever he may have felt, his face was a mask. A poker face.

"Do you mean—are you asking me if I still feel about you the way I did last year?" he asked, throwing one white-clad leg over the corner of the table in the center of the room.

Honey Lou nodded. Once more she was looking down at her small fidgety hands in their chambray gloves. Try as she might, she couldn't meet Steve's eyes.

Then, instead of answering "Yes" or "No," he came close to her, and put one of his fine clever hands on her shoulder.

"You see, it's this way, Honey Lou," he told her, "I've stopped crying for the moon. I never think of you except as Jack Wallack's wife any more."

She looked up at him then.

"Was I like the moon to you, once, Steve?"

He nodded. "You know you were. Honey Lou. You were the moon—out of reach."

"But I'm not any more?"

He shook his head solemnly. "It's all over, Honey Lou. You're married, and I've made myself stop thinking about you. It took me a long time to do it, I'll admit—but it's done."

Honey Lou smiled a bitter little smile at him. "Steve, you're just like all the rest of the men, aren't you?—Nothing matters very much or very long to you. That's the dreadful thing about love, for us women. We never get over it—and you men do."

She was thinking about Jack as she said it, and her eyes were fixed on the evening sky outside the window. And so she did not see the look that passed like swift dark shadow over Stephen Mayhew's face. It could have told her much, that look. But it was gone when her eyes turned to him again.

"Why did you come down here tonight?" he asked in a brisk harsh way. He knew she hadn't come there to talk about herself and him.

"I came because I wanted to talk to you about Margaret," she answered him just as briskly. "She's awfully unhappy, Steve. About you."

His perfect calmness dropped from him like a garment. He stared at her, surprised and a little confused.

His face grew stern and grave. He thrust his hands into the pockets of his white linen coat and walked over to the window, staring down into the hospital courtyard below.

There was throbbing silence in the little room. Through it, dimly and far-off, Honey Lou heard the clanging of an ambulance bell, the rumble of wheels.

Then all at once Steve wheeled around from the window and faced her.

"I don't think so," he said with a shake of his head. "Margaret isn't like that. We're friends, Margaret and I—but that's all. She's not in love with me, she's not in love with anybody. If she cares for anything, she cares for her job."

But it didn't seem at all surprising to him. Whatever he may have felt, his face was a mask. A poker face.

"Do you mean—are you asking me if I still feel about you the way I did last year?" he asked, throwing one white-clad leg over the corner of the table in the center of the room.

Honey Lou nodded. Once more she was looking down at her small fidgety hands in their chambray gloves. Try as she might, she couldn't meet Steve's eyes.

Then, instead of answering "Yes" or "No," he came close to her, and put one of his fine clever hands on her shoulder.

anybody.

"I think I'll go up and take a peek at my father-in-law, Steve," she said by way of answer and vanished into the elevator at the end of the hall waving her hand gaily at him as the door of it slid shut.

Grumpy was asleep. There was a frown on his cross old face, and he zzzzzzzed noisily, as if he were growling at somebody even in his dreams.

"Please tell him his daughter-in-law was here when he wakes up," Honey Lou whispered to the nurse who sat at the green-shaded desk outside his door.

After supper that night, Honey Lou telephoned to Daisy Deane and told her she would love to be matron of honor at her wedding.

"That is, if I can wear my own wedding dress," she said. "I simply cannot afford another grand outfit."

"Where are you anyhow?" Daisy asked.

asked, "at your mother's house? And where's Jack?—What are you two doing, getting a divorce?"

Honey Lou laughed. "I'm sure I don't know," she answered, "I haven't figured it all out yet."

"The reason I asked is that Jack's going to be Sam's best man," Daisy told her. "You'll have to see him at the rehearsal for the wedding, and all the parties."

"Well, that's all right," laughed Honey Lou airily. "I can still look at him without cracking under the strain. And I'll promise not to get a divorce until after your wedding!"

(To be continued)

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church School at 9:15 a. m. Morning service at 10:30. At this service the Rev. J. C. Arbuckle, M. A., D. D., of Cleveland, will speak on present conditions in the countries of the Near East.

After supper that night, Honey Lou telephoned to Daisy Deane and told her she would love to be matron of honor at her wedding.

"That is, if I can wear my own wedding dress," she said. "I simply cannot afford another grand outfit."

"Where are you anyhow?" Daisy asked.

asked, "at your mother's house? And where's Jack?—What are you two doing, getting a divorce?"

Honey Lou laughed. "I'm sure I don't know," she answered, "I haven't figured it all out yet."

"The reason I asked is that Jack's going to be Sam's best man," Daisy told her. "You'll have to see him at the rehearsal for the wedding, and all the parties."

"Well, that's all right," laughed Honey Lou airily. "I can still look at him without cracking under the strain. And I'll promise not to get a divorce until after your wedding!"

(To be continued)

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church School at 9:15 a. m. Morning service at 10:30. At this service the Rev. J. C. Arbuckle, M. A., D. D., of Cleveland, will speak on present conditions in the countries of the Near East.

After supper that night, Honey Lou telephoned to Daisy Deane and told her she would love to be matron of honor at her wedding.

"That is, if I can wear my own wedding dress," she said. "I simply cannot afford another grand outfit."

"Where are you anyhow?" Daisy asked.

asked, "at your mother's house? And where's Jack?—What are you two doing, getting a divorce?"

Honey Lou laughed. "I'm sure I don't know," she answered, "I haven't figured it all out yet."

"The reason I asked is that Jack's going to be Sam's best man," Daisy told her. "You'll have to see him at the rehearsal for the wedding, and all the parties."

"Well, that's all right," laughed Honey Lou airily. "I can still look at him without cracking under the strain. And I'll promise not to get a divorce until after your wedding!"

(To be continued)

RAISINS
Sun Maid
15 oz. Box
12 1-2c

Dunkel's
PURE FOODS AT
CUT PRICES

CAKE FLOUR
E Brand
Box
25c

BUTTER

Springfield, Dunkel's and Dairy

51c

FLOUR

Silver Star. An all round Baking Flour.

98